Of Broadway Crossing

Railroad's Grade Crossing Engineer States Company Can't Afford Additional Staff to Prepare Plans by June 1.

MAYOR WANTS ACTION

Central Business Men's Move to Keep Broadway From Depression Declared Out of Order.

Through its grade crossing engineer, J. G. Brennen, the New York Central Railroad informed the Public Service Commission at Albany, Thursday, that "work on the Broadway crossing in Kingston is impossible until its financial condition improves, or federal funds are avail-

Besides Mr. Brennen, others at the meeting interested in the elimination of the crossing were Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman of Kingston; Alderman at Large John Schwenk, Henry Darrow, city engineer; James Nortou, superintendent of streets: Corpora tion Counsel Matthew V. Cahill and four member of the Central Business Men's Association: William O'Reilly president; Selig Oppenheimer, A. H Cook and George Dittmar.

John M. Cashin of the law firm of Cashin and Ewig acted as spokesman for the business men.

The railroad had been directed to show cause at the meeting why complete plans for the crossing elimination should not be submitted by June Mr. Brennan, the grade crossing engineer, explained that plans, specifications and estimates could not, under present conditions, be ready before September 1, 1926. The proposed plans call for de-

pressing Broadway in the vicinity of ture of \$505,000. Of this amount the railroad would be required to It was emphasized by the commis-

calling for the depressing of Broadwould be considered at the

The Mayor's Statement

the people of Kingston, would be the depressing of the railroad. I am in railroad company to prepare and submit a plan and pledge the cooperation of the city government in the acceptable to all parties

The mayor urged that all possible near him. speed be resorted to in getting the

Attorney John M. Cashin, in behalf of the Central Business Men's Association, entered a protest against the by depressing Broadway. In doing so he affirmed the stand the central organization has consistently taken blood. since the crossing climination proceedings started.

The Central Business Men's Association feels that by depressing Broadway, according to the present plans of the railroad, this course practically destroy business of all persons within the radius of it Messina, Sicily, last week. the development, namely from the central post office almost to Henry

The first order of the Public Service Commission to the New York Central to eliminate the crossing was opened. They would remain scaled, issued on December 27, 1928. At they said, until the coroner's inquest. this time plans for depressing Broadray were suggested.

Opposed to this, the city and county of Ulster, through their legal representatives, applied for a rehearing to go on record as against running the street under the tracks. In addition to the opposition taken by the city and county, the Central Business Men's Association through an attorney endorsed the position of the two departments of government.

The application for the hearing was denied on March 14, 1929. As a result of the proceedings yesterday's meeting was for the railroad to show cause why it had not submitted complete plans for elim-

with the order of 1928. This being the case, the opposition countered in the AAA recently.

offered by Attorney Cashin for the Central Business Men was declared conservative officials in the agricul- School No. 1 lic service commission chief engineer. well visited the White House late School No. 2 who contended that such action vesterday. Harlier he had been bearings relative to drawing plans.

ing these at this late date." The Railroad's Louise

1. 1735. He went intiher to say, through Congress. financially able to employ the extra

Recent figures showing losses of Man West, busum blonds film ing the first from and those who finthe railroad were: 1902-318.25% - actress, holes denied reported plans twice their high school course in 其中的: 有国家第二二年第二年有工品的第三 自由的某二二集第二

Central Says Finances No Action On Junior High School, Roosevelt's Hopes Rest Lehman is Prepared For Kingston Sustained Loss Won't Permit Removal Urgent Problem Reports VanIngen

Communications Approving Erection of Junior High Read at Meeting of Education Board Thursday Evening—Superintendent Reports High School Presents an Urgent Problem—Discuss Changing the Method of School Tax Collection Here.

Byrns is Certain House Will Reject Amendment

Washington, Feb. 22 (AP).— Speaker Byrns today expressed a "personal belief" the house would reject the senate amendment requiring that prevailing wages be paid on projects under the \$4,-880,000,000 work-relief bill.

This opinion was expressed to newsmen as senate administration leaders sought to block further drastic changes to the Roosevelt

The prevailing wage requirement was written into the bill yesterday by a 44 to 43 ballot after Senator Glass (D-Va) warned he had "substantive reason" to believe the measure would receive a Presidential veto if it went to the White House containing the Mc-Carran amendment.

Parents of Dead Girls Traveling To England To Get Last Messages

London, Feb. 22 (A)-Two farewell notes, their contents undivulged. held the death secret of Jane and Elizabeth DuBois today.

Coert DuBois, United States conhe crossing at an estimated expendi-sul general at Naples, father of the attractive young women who plunged to their deaths yesterday from an airplane, was enroute here with his sion that no other plans but those grief-stricken wife to receive his daughters' messages.

the airliner after the sisters had disclosed the fact that the change D.). leaped from it at an altitude of 3,000 feet over Upminster, Essex, were in "While I realize that the most sat- the custody of the American consul and isfactory method of elimination. to here. He declined to divulge the tion

further details of the strange dual

from the sky and struck the ground

"I was standing drinking my tea." speed be resorted to in getting the country when something flashed crossing project started, having in the list of 6,800 unemployed mind the country who need work. The McCarran proposibility of collecting the city tax possibility of collecting aces downward.

clasped, and looked just as if they A communication from the Gulf plans for elimination of the crossing were taking a rest. The force of Refining Co., which is delivering oil tion that the payment of wages to their fall had driven them eight inch- for the use of the schools, called atas into the ground but there was no tention to the fact that on January than the prevailing rate of wages ing should intered with his electrons.

interested perished in an air disaster the season was over.

purported contents of the two fare- ed paid. well notes, both the American consulate and Scotland Yard officials de- that the fire escape at School No. 4 nied that the envelopes had been was completed, but that the doors opened. They would remain scaled, were not yet finished.

spring that the sister she knew as of the registration. Jane DuBois had told her she was

Tugwell To Continue

Washington, Feb. 21 (49)-Rexford To the Board of Education: Guy Tugwell let it be known today that he will continue as undersecre- for the second term will be of inination of the crossing in compliance tary of agriculture despite the hard terest to you. knocks his school of thought has en-

Weary of disagreements with more follows: to redurn to a professorable at Co- School No. 5 558 disclosed destination. All arguments as to subtability of jumbla University or to enter the re- School No. 7 present plans have been thrushed out hiel and social security branches of at other bearings. The said. "We the government, that after talking will not hear successions for change with the President he fold newsmen this term is 1,896. These are classed he would stay where he was.

Speculation immediately arose as to whether Turnell might be merely err. when asked if plans could not be postponing his departure from agriready by June 1 if additional men Relief and social security legislation were employed, said it might be non-which might provide a few assignsible to have them ready by October ment for him is taking a slow course

Same and Address.

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 22 (49to desert the acreen, returning to January and did not return for the the New York stage. "I'm not going second term, is 2.046. The bearing was adjourned until on the stage there here or anywhere. For comparative purposes I am the Public Service Commission sees else," Wise West said. "My home submitting the number registered in It or deems it necessary to receive address will be Hollywood for quite each of the schools at the beginning

A number of communications approving the proposition to build a junior high school in Kingston were read at the meeting of the Board of Education Thursday night, but the

Board adjourned without taking any

action in the matter. President

Beeres directing that the communi-

cations be filed for future reference

and consideration. Communications from the Common Council asking the Board to make plans for building a junior high school at their earliest convenience; from the Kiwanis Club. and labor for the proposed school be procured locally so far as possible: from the Kingston High School Alumni Association, which suggested the use of land at the rear of the high school for building purposes; from the Men's Ciub of the Fair Street Reformed Church: from the P.-T. A. of the High School and Schools Nos. 6, 7 and 8. There was also a letter from Mr. and Mrs. W. Newkirk endorsing the proposi-

Mayor C. J. Heiselman, Corpora-Treasurer C. Ray Everett and Deputy City Treasurer Joseph Craig appeared before the Board with reference to a proposition which has been discussed which would involve the changing of the method of school tax collection and provide in the city charter revision plan for having all taxes collected at once and in four instalments. Mr. Everett said that such a plan would save the city taxpayers from \$1,100 to \$1,400 a year. Mayor Heiselman discussed at was not possible under the provisions

said that the Corporation Counsel and he had visited the State Educacuss the matter and get an opinion as to whether or not it would be tion to change the fiscal year of the board and put the plan into operaparties working in cooperation, I am hopeful a plan can be produced that a cabbage patch at Upminister, when A study of the education law has been granted.

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> school tax a fourth, this would bring They lay side by side, hands the four instalments fairly even.

14 there had been an advance of The two notes addressed to Mr. half a cent on a gallon in the price and Mrs. DuBois, which Jane and of oil. Superintendent Van Ingen Elizabeth left behind, were reported said that the school so far this year to have explained that they wished had used approximately 35,000 galdie because two young Royal Air lons of oil and that the 50,000 gal-

Bills totaling \$5,932.97 and a

The huilding committee reported

Superintenden: Van Ingen pre-A new angle to the death leap sented his report, which covered the

A.'s and the Junior League, thank-Oz. were receeived.

Superintendent's Report

The following registration of pupils The total registration in the gram-

may schools is 2.219, distributed as

The total high school regimuation fied as follows: Boys Girls Total

Resident 453 Non-resident 317 359 986 910 1.826

40% these 158 are students entering disks several for the first time. The entire number registered this school year tainer Segiconders, in. alluding these who dropped our dus-

Senate Approval of McCarran Governor Says He Will Tolerate Wage Level Issue Took Place Thursday with Surprise Vote,

LONG TURNED TRICK

Quick Switch of "Pairs" by King- Lower House Expected to Chamfish Given as Reason for Ad-; ministration's Defeat.

Washington, Feb. 22 (A).-Strivto the \$4.\$00,000 relief bill.

pended, nor a letter from President

The climax of the wages light found Senator Long (D.-La.) dealing a blow to the Roosevelt plans he criticizes. After striding around the chamber all day, conversing with strength in favor of the McCarran amendment, he played a leading band in a quick switch of "pairs". ministration defeat to his efforts.

His trump card was the authority which he said he obtained to pair of Arkansas.

A pair occurs when an absentee senator offsets his vote against the posing side of the question. They agree that their votes shall not be counted in the total. Senator Dicksome length the proposed action, amendment, originally was pailed which bad behind it the thought of with Senator Barkley (D. Ky.), opnaking things easier for the taxpay posed. The lowan then transferred his pair to Senator Frazier (R.-N.

Frazier later appeared to shifted to the absent Mrs. Caraway. Dickinson voted for the McCarran amendment and it went over the top

Senator Robinson. leader who is Mrs. Caraway's colleague from Arkansas, questioned They were told by the State announced that the required author-

A study of the education law had dozen other controversial amend-confirmed this opinion and made it ments, House leaders expressed the pretty evident that the only way in belief today that the wage provision which the desired change could be could be climinated, leaving the admade would be through a legislative ministration free to pay "security made would be through a legislative ministration free to pay

In the letter sent to Senator Glass (D.-Va.), the President said:

"I object to and deny any asseremployers.

vious fact-first, that the federal Force aviators in whom they were lon mark would be reached before government and every state governand secondly, because public opinion Despite rumors concerning the salary list of \$36.089.44 were order, throughout the country will not sustain reductions."

Hearing On Lotteries Bill.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 22 (AP)-Bills proposing amendments to present statutes to permit lotteries for unemployment relief will be given a came to light with the disclosure of matter of registration. In reply to a public hearing by a legislative comthe woman manager of an apartment question he said that the average at- mittee next Tuesday. Introduced by house where the sisters lived last tendance would be about 24 per cent Senator Julius S. Berg. Bronx Democrat, the measures would authorize Communications from the P.-T. A. the state and municipalities to

officials. They amend the present divisions in adopting a plan.

Betty Gow In England

Southampton, Eng., Feb. 02 (4%) A large crowd milled about the dock attempting to get a glimpse of Kohn died unexpectedly at his conti-School No. 4 426 who went on board. She entered an

Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman .

Two army simplenes certying the काश्रीक राजकी in दिल्ल स्थात स्थानक, देत. to, in Tierry, Milita from Chicago त्र (भिरुष्टीक्रमेरी, असीरियी सर्करक गुरीमक्रम dises into prode.

अविकार्वस्थित कर्त क्षेत्रकान्त्रकार्वत कर्न कृष्ट ple witness the burial pervices of King Albert of Belgium today. The temperature: Terror 14. highest 27.

No Tampering and Expects No. Modifying Bill To Come Up for

ASSEMBLY A BUFFER

pion Governor's Key Law, but Lehman Can Veto.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 22 (A), -- Goving to recoup after a defeat in the ernor Herbert H. Lehman and Dem-Senate. Roosevelt leaders looked ocratic Senate Leader John J. Dunhopefully to the House today to nigan squared off for a "fight to two ships with mechanics to enable block ultimate adoption of the Mc- the finish" today in what promised to Carran prevailing wage amendment become a politically historical dispute over the key law of the chief Not even a warning by Senator executive's year-old utility reform

Warning both Senator Dunnigan and the utility investigating commisbe administered to protect existing sion that he will not tolerate any wage levels could swing the tlue tampering with the provision authoragainst the amendment as the Sen-fizing emergency rate reductions by ate approved it late yesterday by 44 gas and electric companies, the governor was confident a bill designed to modify the law will not come up

The New York Senator was as equally determined that the measure which he introduced this week after the committee said the law was unfavorably for action on the floor of the Squate early next week.

Senator Dunnigon, in taking sharp issue with the governor on the constitutionality of the law, sided with Counsel John E. Mack of the utility investigating committee. The Senator is chairman of the body.

The committee recommended that authorized to order temporary reductions on the "fair value" of propinstead of the present law requiring

Governor Lehman disputed the been solely responsible for effecting rate reductions to date, asserting 'aye" and so Dickinson's pair was that they were the result of the cugram leat year-notably the emerg enry rate reduction law and the

Even though Senator Dunnigar succeeds in jamming the bill through would meet stiff opposition in the where Speaker Irwin Assembly, the governor.

The governor has the final say. signature being required before it

becomes lay. The governor's affitude aroused speculation as to whether he will lative resolution.

De Leo Electrocuted

Ossining, N. Y., Feb. 22 (AP) -- Vinworkers now on relief rolls at less cent De Leo got his wish--that nothmay, under some theory, result in cution. The 29-year old New York lowering of wages paid by private for went silently to the electric chain last night and was pronounced dead "I say this because it is an ob- four minutes later. He had been condemned for killing Keeper Danie Nickerson in an attempt to escape ment will act to prevent reductions, from Clinton prison last year. He was sentenced to Sing Sing for robbery in 1926, later transferred to Clinton, and returned here to die. De Leo chatted for a few minutes with the Rev. John P. McCaffrey, Catholic chaplain, but declined to have the priest attend him as he went to the chair. A few days ago he had refused to see his brother and sister, who came from New York to cheer bim up.

Morris Kohn Funeral.

New York, Feb. 22 (Ps.-Mon who of School No. 8. Thanking the board formulate plans to raise revenues for rank at the top of the motion picture for recent improvements made at the relief of the unemployed through industry gathered today for the futhe school, and from various P.-T. authorization of public welfare neval of Morris Kohn, 72-year-old pioneer film man. Kohn quit the fuing the board for the use of the audi-penal law to change the definition of pusiness in Chicago to enter the At Present Position to the use of the wadrage and the will not apply to mickelose in fellowith Adolph Zukor to the property of a lottery so that it will not apply to mickelose in fellowith Adolph Zukor and the property of state or any of its political sub- and Marcus Loew. Zukor, who had is the direct cause of a 25 per cent. president of Paramount Public Corporation: Loew, now dead, founded Lock's, Inc., and Kohn, prior to be Betty Gow. former Lindbergh nurse, retirement about 12 years ago, had shows.

arrived today on the S. S. Berenga-been president of Reslart Fieture. The gross deleted all the cities for picketing in front of a Jamaica Corporation and of Select Picture: the woman who had been one of the try home in Nanuet, N. Y. Burini star witnesses in the Hauptmann will be in Mount Hope cometers.

Profile of Armaments.

day that private arms factor or bere said. proped a drawlin change in the Ameriran ជានៅ ភព្ភាគ convention to place. the same restrictions upon prisate;

Should May Recover.

of Japan into fall. The assessin star's arranged the American baseball star's "All sities, exclusive of New York the state from and intermed the state from a start into of depression.

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On Congress to Check Finish Fight in Epoch Relief Wage Amendment Dispute Over Utilities Of \$1,896,000 In Payrolls

Wiley Post Forced Down Today on Strato Flight

Los Angeles, Feb. 22 (Ph. Wiley Post, intrepid flier who started a sub-stratoshpere dash from Los Angeles to New York early today, was forced down with out material damage to his plane at Murod Dry Lake, 125 miles northeast of here, he advised the Lock-

heed Corporation, "Forced down at Muroe Lake; no damage to plane except bent propeller blade." Post advised the aircraft corporation here. can land alongside me with case.

the plane to be returned here.

Long on Senate Floor Calls Farley a Crook, of industry.

Long, warming up for a new on- the industries that had either closed slaught on Postmaster General Far-|down or had slackened up in producey, warns the capital that it is go- tion were cited the closing of the

scription Senator Long applied to production by the local boatyards Farley on the Senate floor yesterday and brickyards. an investigation of Farley's admin-ing the reading of the figures that istration

few days will rock this capital," he members of the hoard believed that said, adding that the postmaster general is "on the way out."

Bank Law Violations.

volve bank law violations % Tennesace in which he contended Farley closed. reductions to that utilities carn not had interfered. Senator McKellar (11-Tenn) interrupted to sor he hes of over a million dollars in payrolls lieved he knew what the Louisianan in Kingston presented an exceeding inference that the committee had had in mind but that he was "whofly misinformed.'

As Long spoke, Harry L. Hopkins, life of the city, but the owners of he relief administrator, told news- residential properties as well, men that the FERA had cancelled a contract with a New York company for \$4,000 sacks of cement and given 29,009 of the order to the General Builders Supply Company, of which Long says. Farley tormes... president. Hopking said the original contract with the City Builders the company was not complying with at \$3,000, the tax limit on that propis code. He said that the price fin- erty would be \$60 and no more. ally paid five companies for the ce-

Robinson Challenges.

Robinson declared it was unfair to attended by real estate brokers from obtain a copy of a speech given out districts bounding on the Kingston to the press in advance and that "a district. to the press in advance and the first of the Kingston Real question of fair dealing was in-Estate Board, the membership of

"improperly printed" by Farley brokers in the city, are: President, through the Democratic national George W. Moore; vice president, committee, Long said he had been a Sam N. Mann; treasurer, Arthur J. committee, hong said in: no been a Said N. Mann; treasurer, Arthur J. contributor to the party and the Burns, and secretary, N. B. Gross, postmaster general therefore was The members of the executive comproposing "to use my money to an-swer me." Reading from the speech Schultz and James E. Snead. he said Farley contended that at-tacks on him really were attacks on President Itonsevelt.

lekes in response to its request for mann, of the medical faculty of the Farley. Ickes has denied conducting had been informed of the birth of any information he had regarding any investigation of the postmaster six children to a negro weman on

heavy relief load New York state picture was taken cities have been forced to rhoulder. been his partner in furs, is now increase in the gross debt since 1923, men and a girl are counting the days a report of the state conferences of in the worknesse rather than write a report of the state content at 200 times the piedge of allegiance to mayors and other municipal efficials the flag and a promise to obey the

tion of real estate, or the cities' taxa-Me resources

wife the cities had not been combelled to finance a part of their wel- "I won't be treated like a schoolgist." theneva, Feb. 22 (P) The Hussian fare costs by horrowing, there would said Lena Rubin, 19. "Ten days." have been a coletantial decrease in said Magistrate Margin. comference, in Ventanii, assessed for exact of an increase. The regions

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work relief.

Tooko, Feb. 22 (A) Naisutaro. The report sounded a marning shoriki, prominent Tokeo publisher, adminet additional horrowing by the use given a cood chance for recovery wither, eaging if they issued bonds up today from the wounds inflicted to their constitutional limit as of upon him by an assault who ar January 1, 1925, "they could spend

Loss of Industries and Slackening of Work In Others Resulted in Huge Brop in the Last Five

REAL ESTATE TAX

Real Estate Board Members Favor Two Per Cent Limitation Tax on Real Estate.

That Kingston has sustained an annual loss of \$1.896,000 in payrolls in the past five years was the starthe Advance Restaurant on Wall street. This loss was due to the closing down of Industrial concerns and stackening up in work in other lines

These figures had been carefully Promises a Sensation prepared by members of the board and were brought up for a general Washington, Feb. 22 (P).—Huey discussion of the situation. Among former Ulster & Delaware Railroad A "common, ordinary, unscrupt- shops, the Palen woodworking plant, lous crook with no defense whatever, the Columbia shirt factory and sevmade for him" was the de- eral other industries, and the lack of

in the general discussion followousness of the industrial situation in "What I have to show in the next | the city it was brought out that the something should be done to stimulate industry here, and that the board was willing to form a nucleuaround which a strong organization Long said his charges would in- could be built to function toward replacing industrial plants that had

ly serious situation that confronted

The board went on record as favorbill now before the state legislature Company, calling for \$47.884 had to of the value of the property. In othhe cancelled because NRA certified or words if a property was valued

If the tax budgets of the city, county and state required the raising of additional money to carry on the Senator Robinson of Arkansas, cost of government it would mean

The meeting Thursday night was

Replying that the speech had been which is made up of the leading

Sextuplets Reported

Meanwhile the Senate awaited re-reipt of data promised by Secretary it's sextuplets. Dr. Edward Schu-University of Pennsylvania, said he the African gold coast. Speaking at a medical meeting last night. Dr. Gross Debt Larger By Schumann exhibited a picture of the assorted sextupiers which he aid 28 Per Cent Over 1929 any. He said he was informed by what he considered a matter. what he considered a reliable authority that the infants were eight Albany, N. V., Feb. 22 (25) The days old and still living when the

Counting the Days.

New York, Feb. 22 (Pt.-Seven law Convicted of disorderly conduct mar spound as \$2,150.00 (600 or 1; restaurant on February 2, the eight per cent of the total assessed value. Were sentenced by Magistrate Marsin 16 do the "homework" and recort back is court restorday. His inquiry whether they had done the work brought forth a chorus of negatives.

Blue Engle May Die.

Washington, Feb. 22 (F) .- The the new code agreements Last year all cities borrowed a to them expressed the helpf the caste as upon thate manufacture of arma- tal of \$44,729,137 for home, work had lost much of its expedience and reterror relief and 29.320.647 for The 1334 code earles were extended capital improvements. exclusive of some time are to rever 1333. Take will be done where a new NRA set The report sounded a warming is passed, the officials said, remained

Resigns from Tremples

I'm then the ent.

Supper at Connelly serve a delicious roast beef supper on Wadnesday evening, February 27, from 5:20 until all are served The public is cordially invited.

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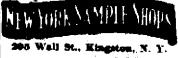
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The Men's Club of Connelly will Commissioner Of Motor Vehicles Files Report For Year 1934

An increase of more than \$2,000. 000 in net revenues accruing to the state and a gain in excess of 50,000 over the number of motor vehicles registered during 1933, is revealed in the annual report of Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Charles A. Harnett for the calendar year 1934, made

The commissioner declared these increases "indisputable evidence of a material improvement in economic conditions and held the automotive industry to he a true barometer of the genuine progress that has been made in the battle for business recovery.

. The report also reveals an increase in the number of automobile accidents of approximately two per cent and a corresponding increase in the fatalities resulting, or a total of 2,-949 deaths as against 2,893 during 1933. An impassioned plea is made fense. for the cooperation of the public in the prevention of motor vehicle accidents and the details of a campaign of education relentlessly carried on by and under the auspices of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles is out-

Commissioner Harnett openly declares his sponsorship and support of the trip in 6 hours and 15 minutes. four outstanding amendments or additions to the vehicle and traffic law, now is commonplace on three different These comprise compulsory liability routes. Fifteen-hour service, air offiand property damage insurance for claim say, will be achieved in less than all motor vehicles registered in the three more years. state of New York; mandatory instaliation of an automatic signalling maintained by huge streamlined cruisdevice that clearly indicates the di-rection in which the driver intends to move; automatic government of the maximum speed at which each is far shead of other countries in declass of vehicle is permitted to travel, and an extension of the period follow- aids to blind and night flying. ing which the commissioner may approve an application for a new huge metal two-motor transport planes license filed by a person who has been convicted of driving while intoxi- important is the fact that American cated. He believes this period should plane factories now have facilities for be one year instead of six months turning out these huge planes in quanas provided by the present statute. In his advocacy of compulsory in surance, Commissioner Harnett dis

sects and answers the arguments advanced by those who criticize the Massachusetts law of similar nature, particularly pointing out the fallacy of any belief that compulsory insurance was designed to, or will decrease automobile accidents. "How Great Britain's trade ambassador, avia-ever." he declares, "it will com- tor, linguist, admiral, general, air nensate those who suffer personal injury and property damage through bachelor, et cetera, now has broken no fault of their own. And certain- into the music game. ly the widows and orphaned children of innocent people who are the entitled "Majorca." It is no elemenvictims of automobile accidents are tary exercise for budding plano and entitled to a fair and just measure violin virtuosos either, but a full-bloodprotection under the auspices of the state that licenses these vehicles to travel our highways."

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COMMERCIAL FLYING IS BEST IN WORLD

United States Makes Foreign Nations Jealous.

Washington,-America's stupendous strides in civilian aviation in the past two years have made other powers

England, France, Italy, Japan and Russia privately are expressing concern over the marvelous development not of military but of commercial serial transport in this country.

Today they see the United States supreme in the air with planes and motors superior in many ways to any produced in Europe or Asia. These sleek made-in-America planes,

with three-mile-a-minute speeds, while designed for passengers and mail, are easily available for military use. With their long cruising range, abii-

Ity to fly at speeds of over 200 miles an hour at extremely high altitudes, they are a mighty aid to national de-Jimmy Doolittle, in a new type trans-

port plane, recently crossed the continent in 11 hours and 59 minutes, making 2,750 miles nonstop at over 230

A few days ago a regular plane on the Miami to Newark, N. J., run made Twenty-hour coast-to-coast service

These astounding speed records,

ers of the skies, are not duplicated anywhere else in the world. America also velopment of the radio beam and other

One transport company alone has 65 of three-mile-a-minute speeds. More-

Wales Becomes Composer: Pens Air for Bagpipes

London.—The prince of Wales, son of the king and queen of England, Great Britain's trade ambassador, aviachief marshal, Europe's most eligible

The prince has written a little piece ed march for bagpipes which will be played at important ceremonies by no less famous bands than those of the Scota guards. --

The complete score, written in the prince's own hand, includes, it is said. even numerous grace notes, while at the top is tastefully inscribed the title, "March." The prince composed the tone primarily for his own use. He has been taking bagpipe lessons from Pipe Maj, Henry Forsyth, piper to King George, and is now able to play severmi pieces.

Motor Plant to Furnish Music While Girls Work

Pittsburgh. - Hersafter Westinghouse motors will be assembled to the strains of "Sweetle Pie" and other popular songe, so the girl workers may be content at their tasks,

"Some types of work are necessarily monotonous," one official declared, "if we can make such types less so by the installation of phonographs we'll do it. and we'll purchase records that the

girls themselves select." Phonographs already have been installed in the motor assembly and one of the electric parts assembly departments. Perhaps a big radio-receiving system to take in the entire plant will follow. The department where radio tubes, receivers and accessories are manufactured now has a complete system of broadcast reception, that has not been made general.

Man Proves Innocence

but It Cost Him \$15

Boston,-William G. Strippe, chair man of the Whately selectmen, wanted to prove his innocence at any price Charged with a purking violation, Strippe came to Boston at a crest of \$15. He brought a picture of his automobile in Described the day police say it was in Boston. Found not guilty, be thought semebody should pay the expenses, but they were left to him.

Mammath Ralies

Kencaha, Wia.-Ribs and head bones, apparently of a huge prehistoric animal, were unearthed ten feet below the surface of a school playground here by FERA workers. The Jawhone was 24 inches long. Tomehawk stones and arrowheads were found on a high-

Recovers Wedding

Ring Lost 33 Years

Stockholm.—Mrs. Liden, wife of a farmer near Falkenburg, less ber modeling ring Al years nen a few days after her marriage. The other day a laborer, spreading en a field some distance away a quantity of lease supplied by Liden from his lead, saw something glittering and picked up the ring. As it was engineed with the same 1/10cm and the date of the wedding, he had no difficulty in contains it to its corner.

— — DANCK — — Given by the Pelish-American Citiacon' Club SATURDAY, PER. SR. 1865 at CLUB BOOMS OF PELAWARE AVE. Tickets Mr. Andy's Creditation

BABY SLASHED IN 'HEX CURE'



A campaign against "hexing" was prompted in central Pennsylvania by the butcher-knife slashing of baby James Leroy Fritz, shown above with his head bandaged. At left is 5-year-old John Fritz, jr., who cut gashes on his baby brother's head after the two were left alone on the advice of a woman "healer," called in to drive away a "bad charm." The baby is in a serious condition at a Williamsport, Pa., hospital. (Associated Press Photo)

MELLON WORTH 97 MILLIONS IN '31



The wealth of Andrew Mellon, former secretary of the treasury and International financier charged with wilfully evading income tax payments, was placed at in excess of 97 millions for the year 1931 by Howard M. Johnson, Mellon's secretary for 20 years, at Pittsburgh hearings. Melion is shown above (left) with Frank Hogan, his chief counsel. (Associated Press Photos)

DURANTE'S ANTICS CAUSE SUIT



of the generous need. She filed suit for \$5,000 against Curante, claiming he came down from the stage in a Pittsburgh theater and emberraced her greatly by his antics. Durante (above) crouched behind a stair rail to show photographere how he'd look behind the bors. (Associated Press Phater)

COTTERILL

their daughter, New A. V. Wilsworth, W. Sunday. of Kingston. Their grandchildren. Mary Edus and Occar Beach, Jr., ac-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder and closed for Washington's Birthday. sons, Harry, Jr., and Loren, spent

Account called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur They were joined later in the exe-Degray Monday grening.

Mir. Mary Beach of Rosendale and game of bridge

Mrs. David Roach, son, Edward, and Cottekill, Feb. 22-Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Mac. of Kingston, called on James l'ine spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beach and fam-

FINE BUSH

Pine Sush. Feb. 22-School in On Thereday evening Mr. and Mrs. Sanday with Mrs. Snyder's eleter and Millard Davis and their children, Ann Samily, Mr. and Mrs. John Keater. and Philip, entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. George Stokes of Their teacher, Miss Eather Beadeasty. ning by Mrs. Benjamin Turis for a

The Public Pulse

Letters from readers will not be published in this column unless name and address is signed. The Freeman reserves the right to reject any letter considered in bad tasts or offensive in nature. Letters should be brief.

Labor and Labor Policy Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, Kingston, N. Y.

Dear Editor: policy that is sound from labor's point of view, or that of those who labor, do you realize that Caesar had What makes you believe that public employment is preferred by labor if it is as remunerative as private employment? A statement without proof is worthless. Yet it does seem a little absurd that labor which can not be employed privately should, without recompense beyond the barest necessitles of life, and that only after its savings have been turned back into the active economic circle, stand ready to give further service to an economic system which denies it security and independence. Therefore I believe that it is sound labor policy that labor shall receive

the major portion of this subsidy. Labor worries very little about going accialist if that is the only way by which it can secure economic security. If that is un-American, may I remind you that it is very American to rebel against intolerable conditions which are externally

just remuneration while privately

employed, and while it is held in

abeyance, which means unemployed,

it must through the help of the state

be given the opportunity to carn a

decent living. If industry needs a

subsidy whereby to keep its workers alive, it can ill afford to squawk

when labor rebels against carrying

imposed? Since unemployment is forcibly imposed upon labor, it is not indisposed to use some of that individualism, be it rugged or otherwise, which characterizes an Ameri-When you talk about a "sound can, to secure such living standards labor policy", what do you mean, a which our civilization is capable of giving. The time is passing when labor is willing to place its fate intothe hands of benevolent plutocrata. treat labor as a commodity? And Labor does not desire special privisurance of a continued existence at a level compatible with the proa friend by the name of Brutus? ductive capacity of the times. No: other policy is acceptable to labor, because it is unsound and an incubator of all the "isms" of which you are no more afraid than I am. Therefore I believe that If you use your influence to lifting labor out of the proletariat, a status which labor thoroughly hates, into the middle class which own property and remains secure in its possessions, you may be assured that you are doing a great service to your country.

Sincerely yours, F. G. SEHELM, 40 Second avenue. Kingston, N. Y. February 20, 1935.

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Hartnett Recommends Raifroad Policeman Compulsory Insurance For All Motor Vehicles

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 22 (49).-billty and property damage insurance

New York state. is designed to, or will, decrease, automobile accidents, the commis-, Brady, 41, 12 Perry street, New York sioner said:

under the auspices of the state that licenses these vehicles to travel our

A bill designed to require such insurance is now before the legislature and will be given a hearing next Wednesday

Commissioner Hartnett also recommended:

Mandatory installation of an automatic signaling device that clearly indicates the direction in which the driver intends to move. Automatic government of the

maximum speed at which each class of vehicle is permitted to travel. Extension of the period following which the commissioner may approve an application of a new license filed by a person who has been convicted

of driving while intoxicated. New York state's share of motor vehicle receipts through registration increased by more than \$2,000,000 in 1935, Mr. Hartnett said, with a gain in excess of 50,000 car registra-

Dr. Andrews Weds

Chapman Andrews, noted scientist, and Mrs. Wilhelmina Anderson Christmas, were married yesterday in the Park Avenue Presbyterian Church, associates of Dr. Andrews disclosed today.

Their wedding was set for today. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph State Armory on Manor avenue on house.

Sheedy, and their marriage came as Saturday afternoon and evening.

Bish a surprise to all but their intimate;

institution did not know where the gerties. couple was. Dr. Andrews is director of the museum.

stock broker.

DIED

ECKERT-At Union Center, N. Y., February 20, 1935, Alfred Eckert. Funeral at residence on Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the St. Remy Cemetery.

Attention Odd Fellows of Garfield Lodge No. 422, I. O. O. F

Odd Fellows of Garfield Lodge No. 422, L.O.O.O.F. are requested to meet at the home of our late brother, Alfred Eckert, at Union Center at 7 o'clock tonight to participate in the last services. JOHN HOLLIDAY.

Noble Grand. MARTIN SCHLEEDE. Secretary.

GULNIGK-In this city. February 21, 1935.: Glennie R. Waite, wife of Andrew Gulnick.

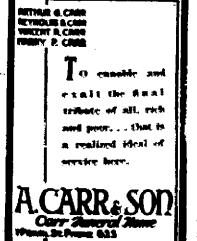
Funeral services which will be private will be held at her residence. 120 Downs street, on Saturday at 2 p. m. ' Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends wishing to see Mrs. Gulnick may call Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 or from 7 to 9 in 1

WILL-In this city Wednesday, February 20, 1935; Alida C., daughter, of Fred G. and Barbara Schantz Will.

Funeral at St. Paul's Lutheran Church Saturday at 2:39 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Montrepose cemetery.

WINGERT-At. West Orange, N. J., Thursday, February 21, 1935, Catherine, widow of the late Thomas Wingert, and loving mother of Mrs. Robert Rhinehart, Mrs. Harry Gramm. Mrs. Joseph Nunley. Charles E., John H., Florian

Funeral from the residence of her son, 108 TenBroeck avenue, Monday at 3 a. m., and at St. Peter's Church. Rosendale, at 10 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her roul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in St. Peter's cometery under the direction of Frank J. McCardle.



Arrests Dozen Men

Sergeant Schoonmaker of the railroad police on Thursday night arrested a dozen men and arraigned Motor Vehicle Commissioner Charles them before Justice H. E. McKenzie A. Hartnett in his annual report to- on charges of trespassing on railroad day recommended a compulsory lia- property. The men, who were picked up in the stations at Port bility and property damage insurance Ewen and Esopus, were given five for all motor vehicles registered in days each in the Ulster county jail. Most of them gave their occupation While pointing out the fallacy of as laborer, but there was a painter. any relief that compulsory insurance a sailor and a tool grinder among the lot.

The men arrested were: James city; Peter McKeon, 42, Port Jervis; "It will compensate those who Thomas Nevins. 44, 220 E. 96th suffer personal injury and property 58, 225 Smith street, Brooklyn; John damage through no fault of their Martin, 39, 62 S. 2d street, Brooklyn; own. And certainly the widows and David White, 46, 500 West street, orphaned children of innocent New York city; Fred Stark, 57, people who are the victims of automobile accidents are entitled to a erman street, Albany; Edward Carfair and just measure of protection roll, 53, no address; Edward Moran. 65. Syracuse: Elias Miller, 50, no address; Fred McKay, 60, Newburgh.

Works Division Of ERB Closed Today

Under a ruling handed down by the State TERA the works division of the local emergency relief bureau is closed down today with the exception of the men employed on the construction of the new sewer East Chester street and the replacing of the present 4-inch water main with a 6-inch main. Under the state ruling no relief men could be em-ployed today as it was a holiday except on an emergency job. The East Chester street job is considered an emergency one as the work relief desire to complete the laying of the sewer and water main before the state awards the contract for rebuilding the street as part of the proposed bypass for Route 9-W. The cierical force of the ERB worked today, and Mrs. Christmas Today the commissary was kept open to supply needy families with food.

New York, Feb. 22 (P)-Dr. Roy Boy Scout Rally Here Saturday

Everything is in readiness for the

wedding. cord. Troops 23, 25, 27, 28, 29 of Elbr. Andrews did not appear at the lenville, Troop 26 of Port Ewen.
American Museum of Natural HisTroop 30 of Highland. Troop 34 of
tory today, and his associates at the Woodstek, Troops 36 and 39 of Saulenville.

All day today the many troops have been busy at the armory pre-The bride is the widow of Frank- paring their exhibits and laying out in B. Christmas, former New York the floor for the events so as to have noon for the general public.

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Death For Robbery



been sentenced to die in the electric chair for committing a robbery while armed. He is shown in court at Louisville, Ky., as he was sentenced—the first to get the extreme penalty under a new Kentucky law. (Associated Press Photo)

Methodist Minister Faces Serious Charges

Denver, Feb. 22 (A).-Whether the Rev. Fred T. Krueger, retired minister, went to a nudist meeting as a "thrill seeker" or as a student of sociological problems, was disputed today.

The question may reach the Colorado conference of the Methodist Church and the Rev. Mr. Krueger's future in the church hinges on the

With 25 other men and women. the 66-year old minister was arrested in a raid on a South Denver nudist colony. He faces police charges of annual Ulster County Boy Scout Ral- contributing to delinquency of minors ly which is to take place in the new and to operation of a disorderly

Bishop Ralph S. Cushman ex-The following troops of Ulster plained that the clergyman could be county are enrolled for the rally: ousted from the conference, if his ousted from the conference, if his case is officially considered or he could be disciplined.

No Game at White Eagle Tonight. There will not be any basketball game at the White Eagle Hall toeverything in readiness by Saturday night. The schedule for next week will be announced at a later date.

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RAISE A STANDARD

Too much time may be spent scanning the recorded words of great men of the past to find out prein our time about our problems, tonsils must be removed in many Definite statements, apart from their original context, may be made to mean almost anything the quoter; wants them to mean. Perhaps the American.

It is nevertheless worth while to operation is performed. go back to these great men, to study !as intelligently as possible when needed. In doing this we may find that these elder statesmen were not should be removed. things were going to turn out. They If it failed, that was not a matter enlarged, operation is necessary." of either disgrace or dismay. Two quotations from George Washington cases where the individual is unable suggest that viewpoint.

rest is in the hands of God."

ANSWERING QUESTIONS.

People seem to love being pestered with importanent and unimportant moved. Then should surgery be questions. At least in this country, finally found necessary the surgeon They will spend hours puzzling out has a difficult time with all the hard the answers to printed queries like scar (issue present.

"A good, clean, carefully per-

How many ballots did the Hauptmann jury take? What noted singer celebrated his equipment and gives much better

62nd birthday last week? Who is the richest girl in America? of what city ran away from home

last week? The son of what congressman in can Medical Association. this state has joined the navy? What celebrated Hollywood actor has just been divorced from his third

And so on and on and on. And not merely for prize money, either, There seems to be a natural desire to be annoyed in this trivial and unprofitable way. If you could answer all the personal questions about people and things that even Walter Winchell could ask, what of it? Are we just naturally trivial and gossip-loving? Evidently we like to use our so-called minds, but look at the sort of stuff we use them on.

1934'S GOOD BOOKS.

Once upon a time a celebrated Englishman asked derisively, "Who reads an American book?" Recently several prominent British authors have compared British and American fiction and have said that the better stuff was being written over here. According to one of them. British novels have been "pretty flat" during the past year. It is pointed out that no new group of writers has yet arisen in England to replace Conrad. Bennett and Gaisworthy. On the other nand, they find the 1934 output of American novels of better quality than usual,

All this is assuming that 1904's judament of 1934's books will be the judicment of time and posterity. The literary verdict of any year may be reversed later on.

CHACLORS LIVEN

... Limbile use eleugists mere maies and surrounding themselves with better things." says an observant auromobile man. "It is my firm be-Hef that we have entered a period of gracious living." That's a fine and heart-warming phrase. We sell know individuals and families that bave lined gradously. In the wide, string intelleting of the prints this cort of living bus crown source. Anyone who understands the mean ine of the term welcomes its return. Gradious Haine doer not require Receivers.

Singsion Baily freeman. wealth or social eminence. It merely implies comfort, intelligence, and such taste, manners and hospitality Entered as Second Class Matter at the of want. Gracious ...ving seems to
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Gracious living is the fine American way of life. But it has never The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not other wise credited in this paper and slao the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved. Nor can people on half pay, or ; familles crowded in with relatives, The problem is to enlarge, as rapidly as possible, the "gracious living" group. We should aim to get into it eventually all those personally

That Body of Yours

James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the

Copyright Act) REMOVAL OF TONSILS.

The fact that there are not as many tonsils removed by surgery as there were a few years ago, may lead one to think that removing tonsils cisely what they would have done was only a fad. As a matter of fact cases of rheumatism and heart dis-

ease are to be avolded. However tonsils are not removed now just because they happen to be; writings and litterances of George large or because the individual may Washington have suffered from this have a sore throat occasionally. Toeffort as much as those of any early day the question of removal receives careful consideration by the family doctor and the surgeon before any

Dr. Angus A. Campbell, Toronto, their words as well as their acts, in Canadian Lancet, says, "Definite and to glean from them not specific should always be present. The his-Instructions for specific occasions, tory of the patient is most importbut guiding principles to be applied ant and if he is a sufferer from acute tonsilitis, quipsy, has frequent sore throats, colds, rheumatic pains or other signs of infection, the tonsils perfectly sure in their day how tonsils are very large and the lining of the throat around them is red. dld what looked right to them ac- When the tonsils contain fluid or cording to their understanding of pus, are firmly fixed in the hellows a situation. If it worked-good, in the throat in which they are situated, and the glands in the neck are

As mentioned before there are or unwilling to undergo operation "Labor to keep alive in your damage to the body that they should and yet the tonsils are deing so much breast that little spark of celestial be removed. A method of using fire called conscience," he said. And electricity -- diathermy -- has been "Let us raise a standard to which used in some of these cases, but Dr. the wise and honest can repair; the the patients tire of, or quit treat-Campbell advises against it because ment before it is completed. The symptoms are often aggravated by scar formation scaling or covering over the little crypts or holes in the tonsils so that the pus or exudate gets sealed in instead of being re-

> "A good, clean, carefully performed surgical operation requires less skill than diathermy, is more quickly performed by less expensive

results. It would seem that the X-ray The daughter of the city manager flar way to diathermy and is not usually advised according to a statement from the Journal of the Ameri-

Talks to

Tolerance

By BROCKE PETERS CHURCH Mr. X prided himself on his lack of religious faith and scoffed at the intolerance of sects and the narrowness of denominations.

He was determined his children should from the outset have the same freedom of thought which he had. They should not be given a lot of religion and dogma to throw off later in life. He had had to suffer to reach the plane he had at last attained. They should start where he left off.

But he had failed to reckon with the children. One by one they "got religion." Whether It was because of outside influences, or because they were curious, or because, having heard it laughed at and mocked. they felt there must be something in it, is beside the point. They all went to the other extreme from their father. Each became theroughly absorbed in a traditional faith which the father held to be the very peak of narrowness and intolerance.

In this crists his beasted tolerance falled. He was as actiated as the Puritan parents with the heretic son, in point of fact, his agnosticism had become a firm faith and be stormed and raged at his back-sliding offspring. The result was a break between him and his children, which reached much farther than an ordimary difference in faith reaches, and Selt him emhittered and lonely.

Experience cannot always be banded on least of all religious onrevience. Beliefs are a cariously personal thing, and each person may well be allowed to work his out for himself. Most twople have gome faith, if it is unly desput atheism, but to force it on a child invariably defeats its own end. The himster the faith and the greater the tolerance of the home they come from the mine likely the children are to make a satisfactory equation with religion

Commonnic quintuments: Relief. Re-



SYNOPSIS: The Montana Rid and Brother Pascual have entered the Valley of the Dead and confronted Juan-Silva, its withered and terrible master. They ask to be made guards. hoping sacretly they can rescue Mateo Rubris, condemned to work himself to death in the awful heat of the place by Jeweral Estrade. Pascuel has been taken away to a room; Montana has confessed there is a price on his head, and Juan-Silva has agreed with Montana shot he wishes all Rurales dead.

Chapter 37

SHOOTING PERBLES

LOOK of wonder ran over the of that naked patio. faces of the guards. They turned one another. A glimmer of appre- guards, and saw the flash of their hension and relief came into their malice. eyes. They had learned one new point in the endless siddle of their master's mind.

"And why have you wanted to ride through Mexico, up and down?" maked Juan-Silva.

"It is a great country, with plenty to see," said Montana. "And I have shadow that enabled him to look

still come?" "To see it all again, sefor,"

"And you are El Keed? Even ! have heard of him," said Juan-Silva, THE first stone disappeared at the the Valley of the Dead. Why did it was a foot from the ground. you come here?"

"Well," said Juan-Silva, capting his head critically to one side, "that is very good, but that is not El Keed. Try again!"

He picked up two stones and threw them very high and to a distance. The Kid, turning, found the terrible sun in his eyes. The stones were little black specks.

One of them he knocked into nothingless at the top of its rise. The other he missed twice as it fell. He was half bling with the dazzle; he heard the stone fall on the gravel

The sound was a voice to him. He their heads ever so little towards heard a slight murmur among the

> "And that," said Juan-Silva, "was still worse. But all good things come in threes. So here you are *gain!"

Three flashing peobles he threw. this time. The second gun was already in the hand of the Kid. With close to the sun. He dared not miss. "If you have seen it, why do you and therefore he held his fire a heart-taking instant before each

"Now, tell me the truth and I think I top of its rise, the second as it there'll be no harm for you here in began to fall, and the third when

The guards drew in a gasping



"And you are El Keed?" said Juan-Silva.

"Because ten thousand pesos are; breath in unison. Juan-Silva said: posted up for me."

"You were hunted, eh?"

cleaning his rifle. The cattle men were fixing their eyes for me. The shepherds, even, were whetting mous Montana who has ridden their knives." "And at last they drove you in

here for refuge?"

living man among the dead than a too. Will you sing for me, friend?" dead man among the living."

Juan-Silva, "This man is also witty, his knee, And the Kid searched his Very soon he will have me laughing memory eagerly. Then, after hum-El Keed is known to be a pleasant ming a note or two, he smiled and fellow—and perhaps this is really struck into that famous old stirring El Keed. Think, then, if I catch in song of another age: my hand, in one day, a filar and El Keed, walking together! But El die." Keed," he went on, "carries with ED 53. *

Montana, frankly.

T WAS not beat that was making right things are in threes. him sweat, now; it was the thought of joining those rows, of a hunter is like a cat that sees in chained laborers in the field.

commanded Juan-Silva. Silva dipped his hand and his with- that will be very famous, afterered arm into the water that ran wards." the big, shining white pebbles. As tain of the guard. soon as it was taken from the water 批

and tossed the stone into the air.

speed in the descent; but his third quick men." bullet turned the rock into a pull (Copyright, 1931, Rosper & Brothers) of white dust when it was just above the ground

That is very good. You are El Keed -- l am almost sure. How can you "Every man in the mountains was make me quite certain, my friend?" "Question me," said Montana.
"This man, this gringe, this fa-

through our Mexico and left dead men behind him, he is also a singer. eh? Fe sings the good songs, the "I thought it was better to be a old songs. I have Leard about that,

He leaned forward with his chin "Do you hear, my children?" said cupped in his hand, his elbow on "Land and house, horse and sad-

"Good," said the old man, closing him a magic pair of guns that never his eyes as though the song were still running through his mind. "Very "Mine miss plenty of times," said good, and now you are twice El Keed. Be it three times and we are friends. But as I said before, all

"And, El Keed, I have heard, as the dark. You shall have that chance. "Set him free, foot and hand," If you see in the dark, you are El Keed and no other. Besides, I shall This was done instantly. Juan give you a chance to do something

before him and picked out one of He pointed to the thin-faced cap-

"Take him to the room of the old the silver brilliance began to leave mill. See that not a single ray of light is entering. The room is close. "This is a bird, it takes wing. He will not want many clothes. Shoot it, friend!" said Juan-Silva. Strip him to one garment. Since he loves our Mexico so well, he must The gun flashed into the hand of love the machete of our peons, also. the Kid, but he missed that best mo- Give him a good one, a harp one. ment when the stone hangs a trifle Be fair with him, and afterwards at the top of the throw. He missed call up three prisoners who are new it there; he missed it as it gathered in the valley. Big men, strong men,

Tomorrow a battle in the thick dark begins.

Farm Week Notes Attendance Boost on the program.

with 7.167 in 1934, according to Dr. Sancial condition. Carl E. Ladd, dean of the state col- and home week remarked that, even momics.

Since its beginning in 1988, he ays, farm and home week has grown consistently, not only in importance among the agricultural meetings of the state, but particularly in size unheld anywhere in the cast. As to what he ascribed the large

increase this year. Dr. Ladd meaioned a number of influences. First was the program their which includ- ands. All of Shensi's unclean roads spent the week-end is New York city. of such timely and important topics were built by soldiers. as milk, money, farm credit, tural rehabilitation, and marketing, Secform, Residuancing, Resemples ment, he named the outstanding federal government. Executive, legis, Termilizer.

Miss Safe

H. Lehman, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and other persons of state and national prominence who appeared

Third. Dr. Ladd mentioned the unusually fine weather that prevailed libaca, N. Y., Feb. 22-Registra- during most of the week. Other contion at Cornell's farm and home tributing factors, he says, were the reduced railroad rates and the desire of farmers and homemakers to learn its 28 years of history, with \$,006 more about pressing problems of the signed on the dotted line compared day, and also their relatively better

leges of agriculture and home too with the large registration, attendance was spread throughout the campus, manifesting a wide diversity of interest. As many as twenty different talks and events were held in one hour.

lide Army Reference Showit

Sianfu. China. (P).—Planting of Jorce of Riscaton were week-and 1.000.000 town in four mouths was guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Spadaro the goal set by Shened anthorities and Miss Rose Spadaro. for the prostners idle soldier thous-

There are four branches of the of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. speakers such as Governor Herbert lative, judicial and senatorial

SULESVILLE

********* Ellenville, Feb. 22 .-- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ray of Center street entertained the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad J. Perkins, of Syracuse. over the week-end.

Harold Blass has returned to Porth Amboy, N. J., after spending several weeks with his uncle and

aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Geeorge F. Andrews. Mrs. O. H. Hartwig is seriously ill the home of her daughter, Mrs.

William L. Douglas, of Maple ave-Mrs. James C. Coles entertained

her bridge club at her home Friday evening. Mrs. Harry Sorin has returned to

her home on Chapel street after spending some time with relatives at Washington, D. C. Mrs. George Richburg entertained

ix tables of contract bridge at her home Thursday evening. Frederick Korn and daughter, Miss Marie Korn, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., spent the week-end with Mrs Korn at the home of her father.

harles Waizenger. The Misses Josephine Spadaro of enkintown, Pa., and Louise Spadaro of Allentown. Pa., were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Spadaro, of the Mitchell

Miss Rose Clegg of Waiden has returned to her home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wolf. Edwin Taylor of New York city was in town on Wednesday.

Mrs. Emma Mason spent the weekend at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mason, en route to her home at New Palts after an extended trip.

Mrs. Coles Dutcher and son, Coles. Jr., were week-end guests of the former's daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Willet Parliman, of Wappingers Falls.

Miss Louise Brandenburg and Miss Dorothy Carmen were week-end city spent the fore part of the week guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-William Carmen. On Tuesday they thur Constant. were accompanied to the city by Mrs. Attorney and Mrs. Attorney at

and Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Potter ter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr of this village were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. F. C. Bryant, of New York city. Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Potter. The occasion was day in New York city. in celebration of the eleventh birthday of Frank J. Potter, Jr.

days with friends at Wilkes-Barre, dictine Hospital. Mrs. Theodore Rampe and grandson, Paul, of Liberty spent Monday

with her sister, Mrs. Henry Heath. Mrs. Emmor Carver is confined to her home by illness. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gabriel of liberty visited Mrs. Mary Lauber on

Fred Craft is assisting in the lower 1. & P. store during the absence of treal, Canada. his brother. Lawrence Craft.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nash and son, Dennison, of Maplewood, N. J., spent the week-end with the latter's mother, Mrs. Ida Kramel, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thayer of Al-

bany spent the week-end with the former's parents. Commissioner and Mrs. Walter N. Thayer, Jr., of Nap-Miss Viola Calwell of New York city spent Sunday with her father who accompanied her to the city for

visit. Miss Dorothy V. Hocmer and Mrs. each. Catherine Wattel spent the week-end with their brother-in-law, Fred died.

Lewis, of Saugerties. Sergeant John A. Hopkins has returned from New York city where he spent several days. Edward Wentworth of Schenec-

tady was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Raymond. Mr. and Mrs. William Spylios spent the weck-end with Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Kokolias at Troy. Edward Fitzgerald, who has been il at his home for several weeks with pneumonia, is improving. Mrs. Joseph Moses and baby daughter were removed from the local hospital to their home on Yan-

kee Place on Sunday.
Miss Mildred Eaton and the Misses Beatrice Burton and Dorothy McConnell attended the rally of the Kingston Girl Scouts at Kingston on aturday.

Mrs. Walter N. Thayer, Jr., enertained her bridge club at her home in Napanoch on Wednesday. Morris Kinberg of New York city as been spending a few days in own with his sons. Myron and

Philip Kinberg. Mrs. Andrew Lorge of Middletown has been visiting relatives in

Miss Marie Korn of Wilkes-Barre ?a., spent a few days the early part of the week with her mother, who is pending some time here. Reuben Benson has returned to his

duties at the Elienville Electric Company after having been confined to his home by illness. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Depuy and son. Hadley, spont Sunday at the home of the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Depuy, of Cotte-

MIII. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Milliot of Monticello spent a few days the early part of the week with the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stickles.

Mrs. Andrew Serge of Middletown has been visiting relatives in town. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mance and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mance and Mrs. Sugene Slater spent Tuesday in New York dtr. Mrs. Max Weber of Clinton has

been visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles F. Taylor. Mrs. Rey W. Ball, who is recuperating from a recent operation. able to come downstatts for the first atione this week.

Mrs. Elisabeth Hances was r guest over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hanson of Tayoun. Mr. and Mrs. James Belefas of Ringston wisited friends in town on Wednesday.
Mrs. H. Whitney and William

Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Letine Mas Katherine Terrillicer of New Fork spent the week-end at the home

Miss Sadie Constant of New York

Nation Marks His Birth



At few periods in the nation's history has great leadership been more appreciated or have there been many times when the anniversaries of the nation's heroes held deeper significance. With that spirit of revotence and acknowledgment of great achievement, the country today observes the anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

Mrs. Milton Santee of Circleville few days as the guests of the lat-

Mrs. Fred Bueltmann spent Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sherman, ac-

Miss Eleanor Rose has returned to companied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred her home here after spending a few er, Albert, on Tuesday at the Bene-

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Feb. 22, 1915-The 48th annual reunion of the 120th Regiment held at Stuyvesant Hotel. Mrs. Mary E. Feeney died in Port

Ewen. Mrs. Annie Kerr Rose died in Mon-

Feb. 22, 1925-Rondout Mannerchor celebrated its 75th anniversary. Seventy-five members of Kingston Council, 275, Knights of Columbus, attended the silver jubilee held by Fourth Degree member of the order in the capital district.

Kingston baskerball team lost to Celtics at Madison Square Garden 36-38, tying the series between the clubs at 3-3. Benny Borgman of Kingston made 15 points, the Husta brothers, Carlie and Mickey, four

Mrs. Lavina Alliger of Rosendale

His Majesty, the Snake The secret empire of the snake men,

ruled over by a snake emperor, is described for the first time in the Cosmopolitan by F. G. Carnochan, who discovered it when he went with the Smithsonian-Chrysler African expedition to get reptiles for the national zoological park in Washington. "I not only found the Snake People," he writes, "and became a friend of their emperor but was also enrolled in their ranks and taught their secret medicine. Among their drugs I discovered preparations that immunize men against the venom of the deadliest snakes. powders which turn those to whom they are given into putty-willed robots and hundreds of prescriptions designed to cure the ailing."

They Vote By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

YOU don't have to be a dog in order to be a Puddle Muddler," said Mrs. Quacko Duck. "If you're a duck you can be a Puddle Muddler." "But I'm not a duck," cried the lamb

"You don't have to be a duck in order to be a Puddle Muddler," said Willy Nilly. "You can be a little man with sticking-out, pointed ears." "But I can't be a little man with

sticking-out, pointed ears," wept the

lamb.

"Do not weep, lamb," said Mrs. Quacko Duck. "We'll vote on the question of whether a lamb can be a Puddle Muddler." The others thought this was a very

good idea, so they all trooped up into Willy Nilly's upstairs room and talked it over. "He's a sweet lamb," said Mrs.

Quacko Duck. "I like him, too," said Top Notch. "So do I," said Rip. "I'm all for him," said Christopher

Columbus Crow. "We have plenty of room for him." said Willy Nilly. "When it's cold we all like to be in rather close quarters and the rest of the time there plenty of room outside.

"I think it would be nice to add a new member to our family. A lamb



A chorus of quacking, cawing,

A Washington Daybook

Sq HERBEAT PLUMMER MIASHINGTON-It was one of W these queer quirks which the

great game of politics sometimes takes that kept Carter Glass of Virginia from becoming chair man of the bank. ing and currency committee of the senate when the femocrata captured control in

It was his for the asking -Semiority took Everything 1. his career in

CARTER GLASS grove pointed to his choosing the

Instead be announced that be mould search as chalinnan of the orm mittee on appropriations. The seaerally accepted explanation was that Gless took appropriations out of a strict sense of party duty; that he and some of his colleagues were fearful the chairmarshit of that committee would fall into less careful Satisfie

Despite all this, however, Glass relatived his status among members of both houses of constrain as the forement subolity on all legiste. their socialising to banking.

Bank Program Londer

DURING the last congress the virginian was perhaps the most constanting figure in constant when ever anything relating to the maflow's banking and thenced streetime was to the front with the men of spect

whom he succeeded as secretary of the treasury, McAdoo of California, and Senator Buikley of Obio, Glass was one or the trio which provided the leadership for the President's emergency banking program. The administration has another banking oil before this session of

congress-designed to lodge in the federal reserve board a more contralized authority over the nation's Gizes is the spearhead of the opposition to this messure and nas mane his position clear. In addition.

be is chairman of the subcommittee on benking and currency to which it has been customary to refer such legial-150a. It is by no means certain, however. that Guas' committee will have charge of this bill. Fletcher of Florida, the chairman, has hinted the

whole committee may red the show. May Not Keep Silent ASS, sometimes referred to as G the "father of the Sederal reserve system." bus bed pleasy to say thout that How much were be will say and how caustically be will ex-

press at no one dares green. Those who knew the sesior seas or from Virginia, however, are con-Affect that of probed too far there's timuble ahead for all evicement. Some have nather fearfully suggested that it Glass becomes really arouses he il drag out this the open things connected with his dec to forego the chairmenship of bunking and currency which administra-

rather not bear. Only his neverted up and hearth would been Glass from speaking als mind under such conditions. From ably not even these will keep him

Those in favor of having the lamb stay say Yes. crowing, barking, shouting voices answered "Yes." 'Those not in favor say 'No." Silence. Then the lamb stays," announced Willy Nilly. Tomorrow—"Sweet Face"

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Union of Nordic Royalty Favored by Swedes and Danes

Princess Turns Profile To Camera



Princess Ingrid of Sweden, with her patrician profile and beauty, is seen at the tennis matches with her grandfather, King Gustaf of Sweden, dressed for play. It is reported her royal grandparent has had a hand in preparing ground for her runtored marriage to Crown Prince Frederik of Denmark.

By ELMER W. PETERSON

Stockholm (AP)-New rumors-tries. and new denials—that Princess In-Berlinske Tidende was forced to Scandinavia as a whole that there mature than inexact. is fire under all the smoke.

No royal engagement, real or anticipated, has been more talked of hereabouts in recent years, despite Danish royal family at Copenhagen. positive and complete.

Both Swedes and Danes, it has become obvious, would welcome the match, not only for its political sig-nificance, in the closer relationship of Nordic royalty, but as it would affect two very popular young per-

Frederik Like Walco

Denmark, with a bachelor crown attractive 25-year-old princess, is navian royal family. convinced that the time for wedding belis has arrived.

a lengthy tour of the Far East coun-

grid of Sweden is to be the bride back down on its announcement, but of Crown Prince Frederik of Den- not without leaving the impression mark have only served to convince that the editors had been more pre-

King Gustaf, Matchmaker

The marriage rumors were at a high point last summer when Princess Ingrid paid several visits to the At Cannes last summer Prince Frederik dined publicly with King Gustaf of Sweden and Princess Ingrid, and later rode a part of the way to Paris

in King Gustaf's private car. The Danish Crown Prince is held to be a great favorite of King Gustal of Sweden, and Princess Ingrid is likewise much in the company of her royal grandfather.

Since Princess Martha of Sweden prince who soon will be 36 years is already married to Crown Prince old, is getting as nervous about his Olaf of Norway, it is pointed out, avoidance of matrimony as were the the matriage of Ingrid and Frederik British about the Prince of Wales, would be a most important step in Sweden, with a highly eligible and the further unification of Scandi-

In past years the name of Princess Ingrid was frequently linked The latest flurry was caused by with those of both the Prince of a flat announcement in the usually Wales and the then Prince George responsible Copenhagen newspaper, of England. The latter was definite-Berlinske Tidende, that the engage- ly regarded as a suitor after the two ment was to be announced on the British brothers visited Stockholm arrival home of Princess Ingrid from in 1932.

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

ment cierks.

Just Souvenirs

Pittsburgh-Mrs. William Turner, wife of the postmaster, has a two for them, but Police Commissioner

he took out No. 1.000,000 bimself same. and mailed it home. Then for good There will be a criminal lineup at measure he took out No. 1 of the new series.

Rodent Rodeo

Salt Lake City-A rat killing brigade of 49 men soon will start to rid the city of rats, estimated at 10.000,000.

John M. Knight, commissioner of public safety, says the rats have against Isidore Caplan. been uninvited guests of the city since their ancestors arrived on freight trains loaded with beer in ; the early days.

Business as Usual

y ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday for about 500 police depart-

A holiday used to mean a day off \$1 money orders which she probab- Lewis J. Valentine issued an order ly won't cash.

Her husband noticed that the clerical workers must work on holidays. The commissioner and his chief aides work on all holidays and that hereafter the department's million orders of a single series. So he felt the clerks should do the

police headquarters today, the first to be held on a legal holiday in the department's history.

Going Out of Business Philadelphia-Sale of a "fifly galion can complete"-complete with instructions for making liquor-was charged today by federal agents

"I've been helping people for years," the agents quoted Caplan as assuring them when they brought the "can" and asked bim how to get liquor out of it.

He was held under \$500 bail on New York-Today may be a holi- a charge of making and selling stills day for some people, but it's only without a government permit.

Cites Benefits Of Better Milk

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 22.-Six times as many bables up to two years of age died in 1915 as in 1934, and if. the 1915 death rate had continued. around 62,000 more bables would have died this past year than actually did, Dr. Paul B. Brooks, deputy state health commissioner, said in a talk before a farm and home week audience at Cornell.

change than any one thing, he stat-

"Probably the outstanding feature sanitary code provision that after January I no raw milk other than versified and special Grade. A saw tailk could be sold in cities and villaces with a population of 15,000

"When this regulation was first: force pastentization. From such incomplete information as we have, both the little fellow and the big the home of one of its members on fellow have preferred pasteurisation. Wednesday, February 27, from 8 to the high standards for special A. 10 p. m. raw. Surprisingly few, apparently,

and to have the milk recognized. and to 'force' the pasteurization of the rest".

Dr. Brooks's statement said that the state department of health is always willing to receive suggestions that concern milk regulations, and that dairymen of the state can get debatable questions settled if a way exists to settle them.

Services Announced For Temple Emanuel

Services will be held at Temple Improvement in the milk supply Emanuel tonight at 7:39 o'clock. has been more responsible for the Rabit Bloom will preach on the theme "Washington and the Jews." The Bible and confirmation classes

in our milk sanitation program at Saturday morning. February 22, at present is the application of the 10:15 and 11:15, respectively. will meet at the rabbl's residence on The Young Folk's Group will hold

its meeting on Sunday evening at 5 o'clock in the social hall of the Tem-On Monday afternoon at 2:30. the Perent-Teacher Association of

the Religious School will hold its adopted some said its purpose was monthly meeting in the social hall, to drive out the 'little fellow' and Rabbi Bloom will speak on 'Home Celebration of Porim.

The Adult Class will be beld at

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crowning victory.

The trials he had long years and sad, we pase by carelessint Go, learn his ways, in those dark

days, when he was sore beset By winter's acourge at Valley Forge; where Faith and Famine met! Such strength as his, in times like this, gives us the golden key; Who can be great in adverse fate hath true nobility.

According to the historians, 518 HUPMOBILE SEDAN George Washington was first in war, first In peace, and first to take a whack at the young cherry tree.

to another church. you all get?

Parson-Three hundred dollahs. Deacon-You should be more con- Liberty. He reached here at 16 p. m. spicuous in your language Parson. Wednesday, and we went right to You-all hasn't had a call, a-tall, you work to clean the car up and here it

Grant's cader appointment, which show to have a production model on was made out to Ulysses Simpson display. There were two hand-made Grant and never corrected. Grant's models at the New York Show and real name was Hiram Ulysses.

man)-Your son has a great thirst tion will be in swing the latter part for knowledge. Where does he get of this week. Mother-He gets the knowledge from me and the thirst from his

Mike sent his city friend Jerry a

crate of chickens. Mike-Did you get the chickens? Jerry-Some of them. After I scouring the neighborhood, and then

I only caught ten. Mike-Sh-sh, Jerry, not so loud. I only sent you six.

The radio is a funny thing. The jokes the radio comedians use last longer than the comedians do.

chop sandwiches to take out. Counter Man (calling to kitchen)

Dress up four grunts to go walk-

ing. It usually gets them what they want. . . There is not going to be get back on our feet . . The life of a popular song nowadays is only two months. After that a ernoner is sure to find it . . Gangsiers are sure to find it . . . Gangsiers are included in the first sold on the well known plan of cash and carry all rou can.

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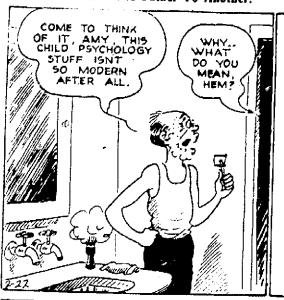
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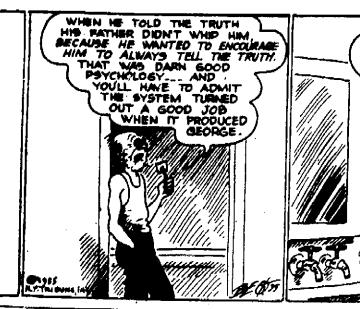


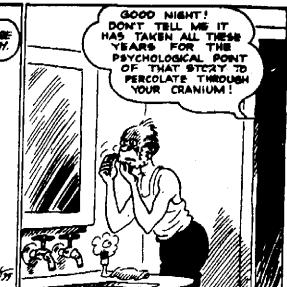
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REMEMBER THAT YARN
ABOUT WASHINGTON AND THE
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ASKED WHO CHOPPED IT WITH MY HATCHET.





The new 518 Hupmobile sedan ex- The Ladies' Aid sen it this way:

Consider George Washington. He on this new model Monday morning hire a publicity man, either.

Jules—Who was George Washings Martha—He's the fellow whose wife makes, candy.

In the circuit court of Raleigh county, West Virginia, there is a cory until 8 p. m. Tuesday, Six cars

"Our factory went into production the program and game an interesting talk on the treaties and responsibilities of the government relative to the present day problems of the American Indian.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Palen had the program and game an interesting talk on the treaties and responsibilities of the government relative to the present day problems of the American Indian.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dixon celebrated their 27th wedding anniversary Friday evening. February 15. at their home. A delicious dinner was served. Among those present were their daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Cook. of In the circuit court of Raleigh county. West Virginia, there is a suit pending. Eagle Lang Company vs. Buzzard, in ejectment. It seems that the Eagle did not appreciate all night Tuesday. Our man drove the Buzzard roosting on his land.

Parson—My fren's, I'se got a call beld him back. Near Erie be had to were their daughter and son-in-law, were their daughter and son-in-law, tory until 8 p. m. Tuesday. Six cars Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Cook, of warmen off the line Tuesday and we replicate the pixel one of them. Our man drove Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. E. DeWitt, Miss but a snowstorm from Toledo good. Parson—My fren's, I'se got a call held him back. Near Erle be had to make a 28-mile detour to get around Deacon-How much more does a wreck that had over 200 trucks tied up, and there were exceptionally ley roads between Dinghamton and is in the show ready for the 1 p. m. opening. The Kingston show has the A congressman made an error in distinction of being the first motor these cars were moved around and are now in the middle west. The Professor (to mother of fresh- factory assures us that full produc-

HURLEY

Hurley, Feb. 21-An entertainment consisting of music and comedy will There are men who make their church Tuesday evening. February be given in the basement of the fortunes talking, but the average 26, at 7:45 o'clock. At the close man would do better to listen—if of the program ice cream and cake hell be careful not to believe 100 will be on sale. There will be games and amusements for all during the evening.
Mrs. H. G. Smith attended a quili-

ing party at the home of Mrs. Van Williams of Kingston Wednesday. zot them from the station they got Ostrander, appointed by the master of Grange as the service and hos-

pitality committee, attended th IS BUT TWO DAYS OLD meeting and were guests at luncheon

The new 518 Hupmobile sedan exlibited by Southard-Beichert at the Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Jay brate Washington's Birthday more than mine?

The new 518 Hupmobile sedan exlibited by Southard-Beichert at the Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Jay Noxon. A covered disb function was served at noon. Fifteen were presented in the conding to P. J. Belchert and is car ent. At 2:30 o'clock the MissionNo. 1 of the new 518 Hupmobile sedan exlibited by Southard-Beichert at the Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Jay
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Kingston Auto Show At The Municipal Auditorium

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Description of the mark of them are sent for.

Leaves Ellenville-Kingston Bus

(Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)

You can send a post card across this country for practically nothing.
And that's what most of them are sent for.

Leaves Kingston Control Terminal week days: 7:05, 200, 2:45, 2:20 p. m. Sundays: 10:05

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Mangaretville, Fleischmann, Fine Hill
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal for Not
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SPECIAL ROUND TRIP FARE SATURDAYS ON ELLENVILLE-HIGH FALLS, PINE HILL-WOODSTOCK LINES AT ONE-HALF PRICE. CONSULT ABOVE SCHEDULES FOR LEAVING TIME.

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Falance on Hand December 51st, 1954 55.32 Recapitulation of Balances on Hand Highway Fund Balance on Hand

Annexed hereto is a statement of the Kingston Trust Co. of Kingston, N. V., in which all my Town Funds are deposited, certifying to the balances in the several funds at the class of business on December 27th, except Foor and School Fund of December 31st, 1934.

The halance of the Highway Fund as certified to is \$360.55 in excess of the balance as shown to be on hand in said fund in my foregoing report. This is due to the fact that certain checks drawn on said fund to the amount of \$360.45 are outstanding and have not been charged to my account, also my bank balance shows 10 cents above what my book balance should be, due to excess in bank. A list of EXMIBIT "A"

EXHIBIT "A"

The halance given by statement of Kingston Trust Co. in my General Fund is \$246.58 in excess of the balance shown to be on hand in my foregoing report, this is due to outstanding checks as follows:

Check No. 201—William Lafferty
Check No. 204—Association of Towns
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Check No. 205—Reorge C. Smith
Check No. 208—New York State E. & G. Corp.
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Check No. 201—Edward Thompson & Co.

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Total
The balance in Phoenicia Water District is \$65.95 in excess of Bank Statement to the following outstanding checks:

Check No. 1814—Frank Smith
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Check No. 190—Clarence Rome \$ 2.50
Check No. 192—Kannedy Valve Mfg. to \$ 26.21
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Hen. I Sulprose on Head Transfer Traisle Merces. 17 (1) He FREEMAN

Darrow Says Present Man sign an agreement they should stick to it. There shouldn't be outside interference."

Chicago, Feb. 22 (AP)-Clarence Darrow says he believes that the NRA in its present form will never ork, because, he contends, it perits monopolies and price fixing.

"There is no doubt the NRA is ilgal the way it stands today," asrted the venerable Chicago crim-

Commenting on President's Roosewhich he was chairman, made to the come before 5:30.

mitted monopolies for big business lows: A generous portion of chicken and price fixing. The board's report ple, mashed potatoes, lima beans, was attacked by Donald Richberg, cabbage salad, cranberry sauce, celethen general counsel for and now ry, finger rolls, apple ple and coffee. head of NRA.

"NRA, the way it operates, takes
"are of the big fellows by price fixing," asserted Darrow. "The little

Thomas F. Linden, brakeman, of 105 fellows have to take care of them- Foxhall avenue, Kingston, was disselves by cutting prices."

an't have its cake and eat it too, of creditors.

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Peaches

HAMBURG

2 lbs. 25c

Swift's Sugar Cured Smaked

Pumpkin

Cans40c

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PINEST CREAMERY

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Fresh Ground

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Cans 59e

6 cans 50c

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Corn

THOUSANDS SAVED!

during our Canned Food Sale last week.

So tremendous was the demand that it

YOU, TOO

is being extended for another week.

12 cans 27c

Freshpak

Golden Bantam

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SEWING CIRCLE TO SERVE

CHICKEN PIE SUPPER The Sewing Circle of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church on Livingston street will serve its annual chicken pie supper in the parish hall Wednesday, February 27. The supper will be served promptly at 5:30 and will continue until all have been served. The committee will also be sit's plea to Congress this week to prepared to serve those who prefer parrow recalled the report the Na- such patrons are kindly requested to nal Recovery Review Board, of bring the necessary dishee, and to A fancy work resident in 1934, upon executive or- booth will also be featured, and a large variety of useful articles will After hearing some 300 complain- be offered at tempting prices. Rents the board made recommends, freshments will be served all evetions on codes covering about 15 in- ning. Tickets for the supper may be obtained from members of the Sew-The board advised changes in the ing Circle, or may be purchased at odes, Darrow said, because each per- the door. The supper menu is as foi-

ves by cutting prices."

Charged from bankruptcy here in The controverted section 7-A of United States District Court. The NRA will not work without a change, order was signed by the court when contended Darrow, "because labor no opposition was voiced on the part

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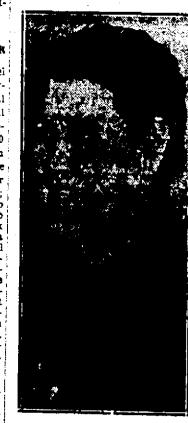
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New NRA Board Boss



Mrs. Emily Newall State (above). pleaser leader of the suffrage move-ment from Missouri, was named head of the NRA consumers' advisory board, succeeding the late Mrs. Mary Harrison Russey. (Associated Press Photo)

Electrical Measurements

Named for Electricians

Units of electrical measurement, and why they are so named, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer, incinde seven terms. The ampere is named for A. M. Ampere, a French electrician; the ohm for the German, G. S. Ohm; the volt for Alessandro Volta; while the others take their names from Charles A de Coulomb, Michael Faraday, James P. Joule and James Watt.

The ohm is a unit of resistance; it represents the resistance offered to an unvarying current by a column of mercury at the temperature of ice, 14,5421 grams in mass, of a cross-sectional area of LUXXXX square millimeters and of the length of 108,3 centimeters.

The ampere is a unit of current. An ampere decomposes 2609324 of a gramof water in one second, or deposits silver at the rate of .001118 of a gram a second when passed through a solution of nitrate of silver in water.

The volt is a unit of electromotive force. One volt equals one supers of current passing through a substance having one ohm of resistance.

The coulomb is the unit of quantity; the amount of electricity transferred by a current of one ampere in one second.

The farnd is a unit of capacity; the capacity of a condenser charged to a potential of one voit by one coulomb. The joule is a unit of work. It is equivalent to the energy expended in one second by one ampere current in one ohm resistance.

The watt is the unit of power. It s equivalent to work done at the rate; of one joule per second.

Rhinoceroses Inhabited

North America Long Ago are well represented among the exhibits at Field Museum of Natural History. Chicago.

Although one thinks ordinarily of thinoceroses only as associated with Africa, India and a few other localities on the other side of the world, there was a time, a good many million years ago, when various species of these great puchyderms were at home in North America and, in fact, were abundant over a great part of this continent, it is pointed out by Elmer S. Riggs, associate curator of paleontol-

It is of the fossil specimens of these prehistoric animals that the Graham hall collection consists. Included are a practically complete mounted skeleton, and several skulls and leg bones of American rhinoceroses of various kinds. Some of the specimens were excavated from ancient geological formations in the "had lands" of South Dakota; others are from old river channels and from the drifted sands of Nebraska and Kansas. The animals apparently became extinct due to the frigidity and aridity which crept down upon the great plains region preceding ! the Ice age.

Ancient Dura or Syria

Ruins Date to 280 B. C.

The ancient ruins of Dura is what is: new Syria was the outlying post of Graeco-Roman civilization and anisted from about 280 B. C. to about 286 A. D. It was first a Macedonian colony ! of Alexanders' general, Nicanor, and; received its Greek culture on a baste of Semitic population attracted from the desert to the security of its walls It was the connecting link in the care van trude that wound up the Buphrates ? valley from Parthia and the cost to the Mediterranean, After 130 years as a Macedonian city, Dura was univerever by the Partidons, the pewerful rivals of the Romane; was inter-sained by the Romans and incorporated in the Roman empire by Marcus Aureline. It finally fell under the advance of the New Persia of the Saumaiane. and then was abandoned to the sange of the desert. It had already en-Sured sensity was reserve, and when Julian the Appeter passed its raise. bedough them lay records of the civ-Distres.

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POLITICS at Random

THE senate's rise to a place | from Mr. Roosevs of greater influence in the conduct of the government is one of the impressive

features of the current Wash-

ingles picture. It was not long ago that the senatorial estate was at very low abb. Senators were the butt of an endless jocular round of wisecracks, and only a very small fraction of the public seemed willing to take the traditionally assent branch of the

national legislature of all periously. Of course a great deal of wisecracking persists, but there are various elements of the present senate. situation which no one attempts to laugh away.

TT is in that chamber that the administration's relief, security, banking and utility bills have encountered unexpectedly stubborn resistance. It is there that azitation for inflation centers and demands for investigations into the new deal flourish. It is there that politics is bolling most merrily.

More interesting still, it is to certain figures in the sensie that both right-wing and left-wing dissenters

adently for leadership.

Senate-White House Rivalry

Bill turn of affairs appears in L clearer perspective when it is viewed as a part of a long-continuing rivalry between the senate and the White House.

A senate dominated by such figures as Aldrich and Foraker often was a thorn in the side of the first President Roosevelt, Under Taft, a senate colorie led by Dolliver started the rebellion which ended in Taft's defeat for reclection.

Wilson dominated the senate during most of his two terms, although he did have occasional troubles with "a little group of willful men" in the senate membership. Senate influence itself, in turn, became definitely dominant over the White House soon aftor the League of Nations treaty was submitted for a ratification it never attained.

Slumped In Prestige

DIDING high, the senate sent one of its own number, Mr. Harding, to sit in the presidential chair. While he lived, and for a time afterward, senatorial influence was strong. By a strange about-face, it

BY SYRON PRICE (Chief Of Bureou, The Associated Press, Washington)

was the senate which uncovered teapot Dome and almost wrecked the administration it had ereated.

Under Coolidge and Honrer there was a reaction. Mr. Hoover, especially, often defied the old guard of his party in the senate and got away with it. The senate fell off in infinence, prestige and power.

It showed little sign of recovering from that slump during the first congress to assemble under Franklin Roosevelt: but it got a big tasts of power again when it turned down the world court.

INDIVIDUAL senators, such as Glass of Virginia on the one hand and Lone of Louisians on the other. have become increasingly assertive on issues about which they disagree with the chief executive.

It is noticeable, too, that several democrats just reelected, and facing no further election contest until 1940, are showing an independence hitherto lacking.

About the most absorbing political question discussed around Washington just now is wrapped up in this situation. No one knows how far the senate's new assertion of influence will go, but everyone recognizes that great potentialities are involved in the answer.

Post Winter DANCE

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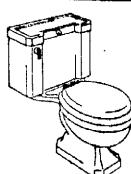
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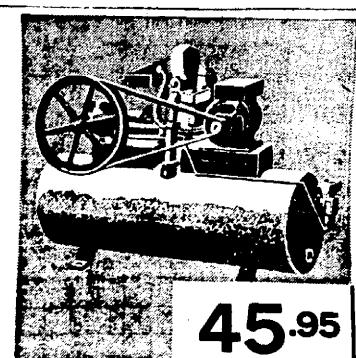
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MONTGOMERY

GRAND UNION

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CAPITAL NEWS HOLLISTER STURGES, Jr.

Governor Lehman and Senator John J. Dunnigan, Democratic leader, differ desidedly on the public utilities commission, of which the latter is chairman of the joint legislative committee for its Investiga-Mr. Dunnigan questions the constitutionality of the five per cent law, which was passed by the legis-lature last winter authorizing the public service commission to order a temporary rate decrease so as to in-sure a return of a 5 per cent minimum. It leaves room for the implication that utilities will be held to this rate and check higher earnings.

In commenting yesterday, the governor, who had not talked with Mr. Dunnigan since his startling announcement on Wedneslay, nounced that it was not his wish to enter any controversy with the Senator, but made it clear that he would not let anyone jeopardize the gains thus made thus far for consumers of public utilities.

He told the committee a thing or two when he stated, "I shall be very glad indeed to have the Dunnigan commission and its counsel pursue with the greatest vigor and activity its investigation of the relations he tween public utility companies and public officials, whileh, as you know, was the primary purpose for which the commission was constituted."

Milk for Babes,

George R. Fearon, Senate Republican leader, has introduced a bill asking an allocation of \$3,000,000 for free distribution of milk for undernourished children and nursing He asserted that in the past this has done inestimable good and has probably caved many lives appropriation, if made, will come from relief moneys, and is double last year's appropriation was for eix months. Mr. Fearon is trying to induce the finance committee to report favorably on this bill and has sought further aid from the governor.

Lots of Lotteries.

Stories of alleged

ping" figured in a four-way marital

mixup involving two Beverly Hills.

Calif., couples, Walter Emerson

(bottom), actor-writer, sued Mrs.

Emerson (secona from top) for di-

vorce, naming his friend, Barton Sewell (top), as co-respondent. Then Mrs. Emerson filed divorce

suit and named Mrs. Sewell (second

MEETING ON WEDNESDAY;

New Paltz, Feb. 22 .- On Wednes-

meeting at the Methodist parsonage.

was in charge and called the meeting to order promptly with prayer. The

order of the meeting was in beeping with the Frances Willard memorials.

Mrs. Robert L. Manterstock led the

devotions which began by singing

Psalm and closed with prayer, The business session followed which consisted of roll call to which

Miss Willard's favorite

"O Master let me walk with She then read the 91st

following members responded with sayings of Frances Willard. Mrs. Morgan Contant. Mrs. Hiram Relyea, Mrs. Robert L. Mauterstock.

from bottom) as co-respondent.

Two bills, if enacted, will authorize the state and its municipalities to conduct lotteries for relief purpozes, according to Senator Julius S. Berg. New York Democrat. the introducer. Confident that the public will welcome these measures. Senator Berg has pointed out that for years New Yorkers have sent millions of dollars abroad to sweepstake subscriptions, and for the life of him he cannot understand money should not be kept here. He has offered a fifty-fifty proposition, the funds will be so divided so that NEW PALTZ W. C. T. U. HELD half will go for relief and the bal nace to the winner.

Hark :

Major public hearings include one W. C. T. U. held its regular monthly on unemployment insurance on March 6, at 2 p. m., and one of Senator Berg's lottery bills on February The president, Mrs. Morgan Coutant,

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"Pop, what is the horizon?" Greener field 6. Bell Syndicate. WNU Pervio-

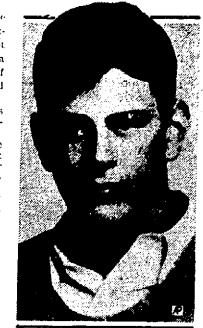
Iowa's Oxford Poet Back On Job

Sousage and Verse Fruits of Paul Engle's Trip to Berlin

contrast the new spirit of America since 1929 with the ideals of Eu-

In spite of the fact that his 'American Song', published in the United States last summer, has recently been published in England. and that he has been invited to make two international radio talks within six months, Engle's life at

liscussion period followed.



Paul Engle, youthful poet and

Recalls Soda Jerking Aesthetes stroll down the High Street in loud checked tweeds and.

he is not among them. His favorite the only rivals they could find.

Union. After the service the flowers meeting was planned and carried out busch was recently promoted to the

amusement is eating peanut butter from New York and reading tan mail, especially a number of letters berating his radio address to the United States.

He dreams occasionally, he confides, of malted milk as he cats those peanut butter sandwiches; he made thousands of both during the four years of soda jerking that paid his way through Coe College, from where he was graduated in 1931.

Wins Leisure For Writing

The soda jerking followed a long term at newspaper selling, and preceded a job as chauffeur, which saw him through his M.A. work at the University of Iowa the following

That degree was awarded for "creative writing," a volume of poetry entitled "Worn Earth," published in the Yale Younger Poets Series. A fellowship took him to Columbia the next year, and in 1933 he cutered Oxford on a Rhodes Scholarship, which guaranteed him three years of comparative leisure for writing.

After a year spent in sampling two schools at Oxford, Engle broke all precedent by insisting on studying in the newest Oxford school, Philosophy. Politics and Economics, which no member of his college had been allowed to enter before.

He was a member last summer of the baseball team of Americans Oxford is not that of the academic discuss poetry at their clubs, but pionship of England after defeating

Receives Promotion.

Friends of Aaron P. Dornbusch. formerly of 37 Eimendorf street, will be glad to know that Mr. Dornposition of assistant head of the banking department of National Dairy Products Corp. of New York city. Mr. Dornbusch has been with National Dairy but six months, and has already been promoted three

WITTENBERG

Wittenberg, Feb. 21. - Mrs. Everand Short has been spending a few weeks with friends in New York employment.

Miss Rechel Shultis of Bearsville

is spending some time with Mrs. Oakley, Shultis,

The Wittenberg Sportaman's Club will hold a trap shoot on Saturday afternoon, starting at 1 o'clock.

Brooklyn. Mr. and Mrs. Watson Risely have returned home from Buffalo, where

have moved into their new home which was formerly owned by Mr.

Bearsville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Shultis.

The Wittenberg Sportsman's Cing will spousor a dance on Friday etc. ning at the club house near Yankee

a birthday surprise one evening &

Walter Angevine has gone

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the afternoon's program, and called most bore of Britain." How Britons on Mrs. David Corwin to give her love to be bored!

town Pond. Miss Eva Angevine is spending the winter months with Mrs. Trums Mrs. Edward Van Etten, who is ill. Phillips of Montoma.

All wish for a speedy recovery of

Mrs. James A. Shultis has returned home after spending a week with relatives in Jersey City and

they attended the funeral of Vanas Riseley.

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HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS and SOUNDS

BY ROBBIN COOKS HOLLYWOOD - There was surprise in Hollywood over the Academy nominees for best acting performances, not that anybody wants to take anything away from the suc-

Absence of Bette Davis from the list was the most conspicuous on the actresses' side, while Robert Donat and George Aritm among the actors were generally thought to have better than even chances of

In popularity of "It Happened One Night" and "One Night of Love" in Hollywood, which often disagrees in its film preferences with the rest of the country, was reason enough for inclusion of the Gable-Colbert team in the race along with Grace Moore. Norma Shearer was conceded a place on the list, and she got it.

Excuses Won't Work

Trying to explain away overlooking Bette Davis for her work in "Of Human Bondage" on the grounds that the picture aroused the ire of the reformers, as some would do. won't work. Frank Morgan was named for "The Affairs of Cellini," which was produced before the "clean pictures" campaign began. and was decidedly risque, to say the

And Robert Donat didn't rate for "The Count of Monte Cristo," some say, because an Englishman, Charles Laughton, won the award last year, and Hollywood thought a Hollywoodian should get it this time. George Arliss? He had won before. But so had Norma Shearer.

It's Spring!

R. K. O.—"Spring in Paris" or "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard." Universal-"April in Paris," a mu-

Paramount-"Paris in Spring"formerly "Two on a Tower."

But nobody as yet has taken the title, "French Capital at the Vernal Equinor."

They may be Joan and Clark to you, but in Turkey they are Con Krayford and Klerk Geybl.

Janet Beecher's "Sapphire Blue" hair is concealed under a blonde wig for her new role . . . Robert Montgomery collects first editions of one author only-Max Beerbohm , and Lionel Barrymore is col-

lecting old magazines for artistic prints and copies of etchings.
Tullio Carminati, who couldn't get a job of acting in Hollywood some years ago, after being a leading man, is making a quick climb again.

ATTRACTIONS ==== At The Theatres

Today

Broadway: Robert Clive, English military hero Artists picture that cost its proing awe, it tells the story of Robert and at twenty-six young Clive was the conqueror of Southern India, at thirty-four, Lord Robert Clive of Plassey was a military genius, the talk of England in whose name he columns the hordeness and co girl in England he had never seen.

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He wrote her, asking her to become his wife. The girl had courage and perhaps a sense of humor. Anyway, she sailed for India to meet this young clerk who had expressed his "Clive of India", love for her. While she was on her way, it took the boat a year to reach India in those days, Clive had bewhose actual life was stranger than any product of an imaginative au India was in his hand. Margaret thor's brain, lives his exciting years landed, learned the truth, and was before the camera in this United certain Clive would now disdain her. On the contrary, he marries her, and together they struggle on to ducers a million dollars to create. greater fame. Directed by Richard Vibrant with color, filled with Boleslawski, the cast stars Ronald grandeur and scenic effects of strik- Colman and features Loretta Young, Colin Clive, Caesar Romano, Mischa Clive, who at twenty-one years of ter and thousands of extra players. age, was a \$25 clerk with the East Clive died by his own hand in 1774. India Company. He joins the army The film does not carry his life to

talk of England in whose name he Columbo, the handsome radio croonconquered India. He was also one of the richest men in the world. That is the true story of Clive, the man who carved out an empire with the sword. But there is another is another is a story of find the going difficult and how one is conquered. the sword. But there is another find the going difficult and how one story, which had been elaborately woven into the motion picture on the Broadway screen. Clive fell in love cast. "No Greater Glory", released last May, this unusual movie is both clever and novel of treatment. Beseiged by a rival gang, the Paul O Street Boys go through the military procedure of a regular army to pro-tect their interests. It's grand en-tertainment, with George Breakston heading the heading the cast.

Kingston: "Devil Dogs of the Air". Those two movie pals, James Cagney and Pat O'Brien, take the air for a change in their newest celluloid endeavor which tells all about the Marine flying service in glowing terms of patriotism and excitement. There isn't much of a story, just a constant flood of action caused by the seemingly endless dif-ficulties Mr. Cagney manages to get himself into. And there is a romantic episode furnished by the

MAXIE SQUIRES FILM STARS—FALLS FOR SOCIALITE



Rumors have frequently linked the name of Max Baer (center), hot-cha heavyweight boxing champlon, with glamorous film stars with whom he was frequently seen in Hollywood night spots. But Maxie has announced he would soon marry-and the bride will be a wealthy eastern society belle. Maxie equired Jean Harlow (top, left), Carole Lombard (bottom, left), and Myrna Loy (below, right) but indications are that he will do the altar-step with Mary Kirk Brown (top, right), New York socialite.

pleasing presence of Margaret Lindsay and some excellent comedy of-fered by Frank McHugh. For those who enjoy thrills at a dozen a minute and the rough comedy of James Cagney and Pat O'Brien, this picture is something to place at the head of your don't miss list.

Tomorrow Broadway: Same. Orpheum: Same. Kingston: Same.

KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, Feb. 22-Jason Decker and Ben Markle are working

at Lake Minnewaska. Mr. and Mrs. Hasbrouck Decker Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Markle.

pent Sunday afternoon and evening Mr. and Mrs. Ira Decker enterspent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Anderson. The Willing Workers were enter- day evening.

tained at the home of Mrs. James Grant on Wednesday at a quilting. hot roast beef supper at the church H. Germer.

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afternoon with Mrs. Ben Markle. Mrs. Katie Schoonmaker and Mrs Lepine Hoffman spent Sunday with tained company at dinner on Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. George Bush of

The Willing Workers will serve a Kingston spent the week-end with

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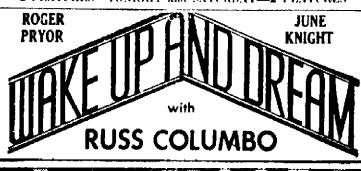
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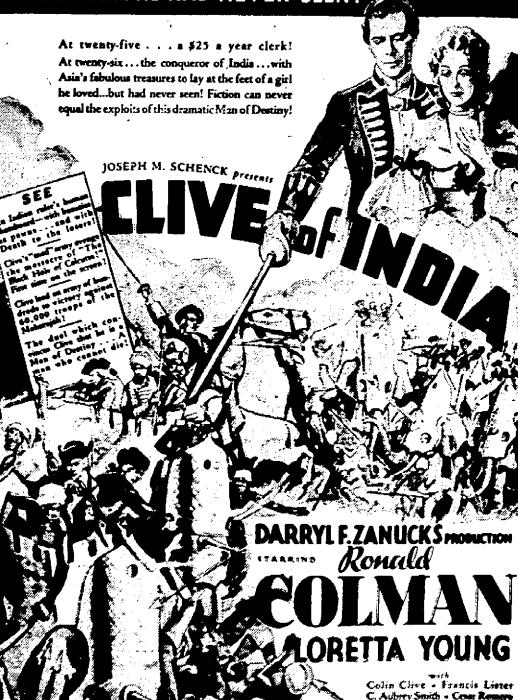
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Tells Ways to Cut Food Cost

Ithace, N. T., Feb. 22 .-- With only mfty cents to spend for meat, and with beef shank at 12 cents a pound. beef heart at 15 cents a pound, and beef liver at 20 cents, the best buys are liver or heart because of their health value compared with beef hank, Lorna Barber, of the State College of Home Economics Informd homemakers at Cornell's farm and home week.

Miss.Barber urged homemakers to study the food needs of each memper of the family and the health value of different foods. Even when food money is scarce, she said, a person should look to the future as well as the present in selecting food. and to give the body a square deal.

A display at farm and home week on how to cut food costs safely points out the following: The amount of milk the family uses can not be cut; no substitute exists for eggs; the less expensive cuts of meat may replace the more expensive ones; and meat substitutes, such as theese and beans, may be used instead of meat; inexpensive fats and polis, such as vegetable oils and compounds may be used, but butter and halibut oil or cod liver oil should stay in the diet, whether they are high or low in cost; and inex-pensive vegetables and fruits such as cabbage, carrots, onions, tomaties, apples, prunes and small oranges supply the same food value as The more expensive ones, such as selery, brussels aprouts, grapefruit, grapes and large oranges. The exhibit also shows that cooked cereals in place of ready prepared cereals may be a saving, and that the more expensive baked goods should be left out of low cost diets.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGI

A Sunday Dinner Quickly Serves Due To Provious Properation) The Menu

Yeal Leaf Au Gratin Petatose
Buttered Green Beans
Bread Apricot Jam
Cabbage and Pineapple Salad,
Jeilled
Prune Pudding
Coffee

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- 2 cups chopped cooked veal 2 tablespoons thopped calery

 1 egg or 2 yolks

 1 teaspoon 1 cup soft bread crumbs E tablespoons
- paprika cup milk tablespoons butter, melted Mix ingredients. Pour into buttered loaf pan and bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Unmold carefully and serve warm cut in slices.

Au Gratin Potatoes # tablespeq

- 4 tablespoon icups milk
- 7 cup grated cheese 14 cup crumbs 2 tablespoons butter, melted ½ teaspoom pepper

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Melt the 3 tablespoons butter and add flour. When mixed add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly, add seasonings, potatoes and cheese. Mix well and pour into buttered shallow baking dish. Cover with crumbs mixed with melted butter. Bake 25 minutes in moderata

Cabbage And Pincapple Salad Jellied

- (Made Day Prior To Serving) 1 package lime flavored gela-% cup chopped
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimientos % teaspoon 1% cupe boiling
- Water

 W cup pineapple
 juice a cup diced
- init 1 tablespoon pineapple 1 cup chopped cabbage Hugar 1 tablespoon vinegar
- Pour water over gelatin mixture and stir until dissolved. Cool. Add rest of ingredients. Pour into large mold. Chill. Serve on lettuce and surround with saind dressing.

PIGEON SLAUGHTER ADVISED TO SAVE ROUEN CATHEDRAL

Rouen, France, (A).-The magmificent cathedral of Notre Dame here is in peril from the hundreds of pigeons which inhabit its facade. They already have done incalcupable damage to the thousand and one statues in whose niches they have set to house.

The Commission of Antiquities of Normandy urges a sudden and effective massacre as the sole solution of the problem.

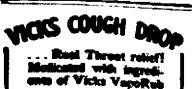
"Rindness to pigeons is well emough," argues the commission, "but pigeons can be replaced while the Gothic facade cannot." Custodians of other structures

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Immigrants Enter Paraguay.

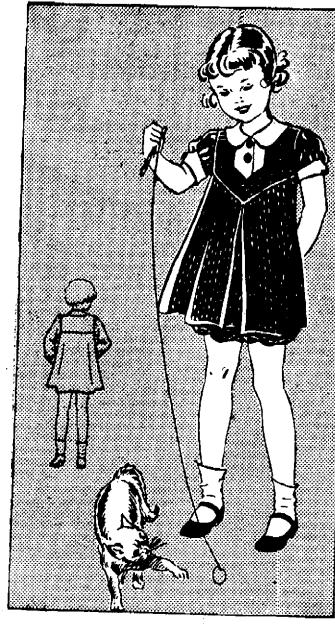
Asuncion. Paraguay. (P).—Although l'araguay is living under war conditions a trickle of immigrants continues to arrive in this inland country. Several hundred White Russians have taken up farm land recently, and a giver bout brought 58 Spanish and Polmh farmers recently. The Paraguagues government emount ere the entry of farmers by exemptbe them from military service.

Industry Grows In Colombia Bogota, Colombia, (A), -industrice in Colombia bave चेलकालाक्त gradually in the last decade, and



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> Enclarate dependence on motor ment over rough country where power for transportation of materials automobiles and even table are beisand men, the general staff believes.

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army might be paralyzed. "An automobile can be built atmost at a moment's notice," said General Levis Saurin, minister of war. "but it takes five years to de-

Traum a Berrem Inough himself a champion of the the cavalry into an infantry on the supported a budgetry outlay for

Franco's all suspiles come from there will be no honology sectional So French breeders feel sensited foreign and distant contribut southers. Since 1922 purmiddle properties of and and antique has dealered game and its principles a majorities main them his ban east.

of the MOMENT



With capes so much to the forefront in spring styles, a new idea is length uses navy blue wool crepe on presented in the model sketched one side and polka dot crepe to above—a cape-dress costume with a match the dress, on the other, while cape that may be worn either to con—a. red scarf, attached to the cape, trast with or match the dress of pol- gives a bright touch of color at the

The dress itself is of one-piece styling in navy blue with white dots and has large, oval, red buttons shantung straw combined with down the front of the bodice. The tucked taffeta in tri-toned green. V-neckline is finished with a tailored collar. Short cape sleeves, self-tie down in front, while the back banbelt, two patch pockets and front kick pleats are other noteworthy dekick pleats are other noteworthy de- and keeps it on the head at the smart angle.

for that Hauptmann jury to go into realize, in his log cabin or sod house, vaudeville, but contempt of public that he was living in a "subsistence homestead."

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the amount it contains, says the New York. State College of Home

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A gown that is poorly presed, regardless of how good the sewing, looks like the work of an amateur.

A child becomes bored more quickly with activities which require much attention, especially if he is forced to do them, says the New York State College of Home Eco-

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Washington Message | Chaplain of Wallkill Read Before Congress | Prison Delivers Talk

Washington, Feb. 22 (A).-The senate and house turned the clock back 139 years today to listen to

Birthday to hear again the famous Security Prison at Wailkill, stated advice of the father of his country, that the institution with which he is congress followed one of its oldest traditions.

fore the senate. Speaker Byrns wants Club at the Governor Clinton waited until the last minute to choose Hotel. Thursday noon His descripa representative to read it.

The farewell address, directed to

As the senators and representatives their sentences expire. away from his office and refraining speak on from business appointments.

to permit the President and the cabinet to take part in the holiday.

The celebrating of Washington's fred University. anniversary continues a custom! originating 158 years ago at Valley Forge during his lifetime.

The Valley Forge occasion, the first public celebration, was on February 22, 1777, while Washington was in winter quarters with his army. The

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Before Kiwanis Club

Believing that of the four possible George Washington's farewell ad- reasons for keeping a man in prison dress as though this were 1796 and :- punity, deterent, custodle and they were hearing the message for reformation-the latter was the most justifiable, the Rev. Father James P. In assembling on Washington's Scallon, chaptain of the new Medium connected does the better job when compared to other prisons in this to read the 8,000 word message be- state, before a meeting of the Ki-Hotel, Thursday noon. His description of Wallkill institution was that The fareweil address, directed to it was "a tapering off place, where of doors, absorbing sunshine and School the student spends the first citizens"-was made public on Sep- prisoners come to adjust themselves fresh air. to take their places in society as

celebrating the first president's 203rd Club on March 20 when Col. Gerard age done the skin. birthday anniversary by remaining McEntee, U. S. Army, retired, will "Italy's Part in Winning om business appointments. the World War", was accepted by EDUCATION FORUM MET
The regular semi-weekly cabinet, the club. Next Thursday the Romeeting of Friday was held yesterday tarians will meet with Kiwanis to observe experiments with liquid air under the direction of the staff of Al-

leksburg, Va., a new cherry tree was pared to that of Auburn, where con- made more attractive, therefore most these one side of a question is displanted today to perpetuate the gregate lines were followed, proved children like to go to school. Mr. cussed by a prominent speaker one unsatisfactory, the speaker stated, Longman said the selection of night the other side the next night. because it was found that keeping a teachers was very important and man in seclusion over a long period that he liked Nicholas Murray ed, therefore more broadminded. The Davey New Manager | man in seclusion over a long period that he liked Nicholas Murray | ed. therefore more broadminded. The developed mental troubles and often Butler's suggestion to those selecting school is an excellent place for for-

born began his work which was fur- Mr. Longman were that teachers Mr. Davey succeeds John B. Roberts the Wallkill institution. This prison, Teach people to live together and be ther developed by the establishing of should lead pupils to give and take. as manager. Mr. Roberts having the speaker explained, was a medium happy. Sing when things go wrong, the speaker explained, was a medium happy. Sing when things go wrong, store at Long Branch. N. J. Mr. this state and in addition an experi-Davey had charge of the company ment watched nationally and inter- woman in back of it." nationally. Contrary to the usual | Miss Rich reported that there are custom in building prisons Wallkill still 150,000 one room schools in Food Sale is not surrounded by a wall. Also this country, 7,000 in New York The Comforter Aces will hold a the guards do not carry clubs, tear state. The majority of these have food sale at Rose and Gorman's Sat- gas guns, or other similar weapons poorly prepared, poorly paid teachers The which are found in maximum securi- in poorly equipped and poorly built proceeds will be used for the church ty institutions of the Sing Sing and buildings. Auburn type.

It was the chaplain's contention that maximum security prisons failed the opportunity to secure higher edu- anca in the economic world. society. He believes that the making side of the picture in describing a faster than its humanity. Humanity are not occupations which will be of use to the offender when he is released. Prisoners are forced to work This Safe Way on license plates, etc., because law will not allow prison made goods to compete with goods produced by organized labor, and the chaptain threw out the suggestion that some sort of ture's Own Medicines, Ends Suf-compromise might be worked out fering Without Use of Harsh whereby it would be possible for these prisoners to use their labor to produce all kinds of goods which If your stomach has been giving might be sold in a manner not to compete with organized industry, and thus prepare the men for useful occupations.

At Wallkill many trades are folpains take this safe, pleasant tasting lowed in the machine shop, blacksmith shop, cabinet making shop, carpentry, electrical and plumbing departments. Farm Bureau and a number of others. It was the contention of the speaker that by teaching the men a trade or occupation that they could be rehabilitated and prepared to again take their places in society on release from the institution.

"It is well to remember that prison doors swing both ways, 29 per cent of the prisoners being re-leased from prison," he continued. and it is our purpose to make it possible for these men to be of use to themselves and the communities where he will live, when they are released." The social side of the men's character is also developed because an important point with released prisoners is what to do with leisure

Chaplain Scallon said that many prisoners who were serving sentences were brought to Walikill for the last months of years of their incarceration "to taper them off", and take the "prison stupor" away. It was his contention that the so-called "higshets" among convicts received less 'special privileges" at Wallkill than at any other prison in the state. A regular routine is followed by everyone, he explained, which allows no pecial favors because one is an "im-

portant" prisoner.

Denying that Wallkill is "The County" Club of Ulster County", the Rev. Faiber Scallon was of the opinion that such an impression might. be obtained because of the modera piumbing, attractive walls and medan buildings, but he explained that the prison or Wollkill was construct. eid ait Teiss kusst prot prithodes tham first instance the institution at Attica, a .-०. त्याधाराहेरसाक कैन्धेन्यवासास्त्र प्रतिकारण cutity suiteen where about a million dollars was spent for the wall alone. विभेट कार्यक्षिक यात्राहोस्ट कर्मि अ question and answer renied in which the speaker explained queries asked by the club members. The music for the day was in charge of Paul Zueca.

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assisted at the relate by Pranty Bitt-

Planther, Oklai, Feb. 22 (21) Kennamer paced his cell in the old ' sandstone jail today, outwardly calm after his constitution of first degree manulaushed for the elaying of his friend. John P. Gorrell, Jr. ii lie husky, ib-year-old son of Podetal Indee Franklin B. Kennamer must wall multi tomorrow afternoon to learn his auglance a form which may range from four sears to like in the state qualitentiars.

My Beauty Hint



more attention to the complexion but dren. listened to it President Roosevelt was: An invitation to meet with Rotary eyes will more than offset any dam-

AT NEWBURGH TUESDAY

Highland, Feb. 22.-The annual Jacob H. Tremper, Jr., chairman of State Federation of Women's clubs cludes an intelligence test. He must programs for February, was called met at the Palentine Hotel in New- also pass the personal interview test upon by President Morris Samter to burgh on Tuesday. The morning In order to be a good teacher there Father Scallon began his address subject, Changing Trends in Educa- must be a desire in the soul of the with a brief history of prisons, re-tion was as follows: "In Public The profession needs effective percalling that among the first two Schools." M. W. Longman, superin- sonality. The emphasis is on the sostate's prisons in this country were tendent of Newburgh public schools: shillings of "bard money" for the the years following the Revolution- M. Cowles. Columbia Teacher's Colshillings of "nard money" for the speaks following the Revolution-M. Cowles. Columbia Teacher's College; In Teacher Training. Benjamin ments may be increased.

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Father Scallon said that no major people? What are the results he or changes were made in the New York she has obtained in exams? Intellig-prison system until Thomas M. Osence? Some other points made by

remutiful school of a consolidated may be crushed by the machinery in fore giving the child an educational to community interests. black walls, carved desks, worn out board. floor, poor lighting conditions was made into an attractive schoolroom where children learn in groups cators should diagnose the child be- house in every community is open order to make progress. seated around tables and instead of eating poor lunches they prepare and serve hot lunches on the equipment given to them. These pupils, many of whom have never been beyond a nearby village, now go to Albany and other places as part of their edu-

Mr. Mattison spoke on teaching teachers to teach. The profession may have had a shady past but the future is bright. At the Normal It may necessitate a little year in learning and observing chil-The second year learning is rosy cheeks and bright, sparkling continued and he practices teaching in the training school. In the third year he goes out to nearby city schools and observes for some time and continues learning. The fourth year is a new experiment at Nor mal schools. He also stated that the prospective teacher must have a regent's average of 72 per cent and Education Forum of the New York this may be increased soon. He must pass an entrance exam which inwinter quarters with his army.

band of Proctor's Artillery serenaded the general to remind him of his birthday.

Washington's expense book discloses an item of one pound, ten closes an item of one pound, ten characteristics.

State's prisons in this country were tendent of Newburgh public schools:

"In Rural Education." Mary Ellen Rich. "Rural Education Department." New Paltz Normal school:

These institutions were established in the research following the Revolution. The Adult Education." Mrs. Imagene year course is necessary to get the final diploma and even then require-

Of Newberry Store insanity, and made him unfit to take teachers: Has he or she developed his place in society on his release. Now the congregate system is gendevelop character in others? How today furnish a place for men and does he or she get along with other women to go to do and deserve the suggestion to those selecting school is an excellent place for formunity activities. Adult classes of develop character in others? How today furnish a place for men and does he or she get along with other women to go to do and deserve the suggestion to those selecting school is an excellent place for formunity activities. does he or she get along with other women to go, to do and learn the things which he or she has always wanted to do but could not because of lack of opportunity. At these centers adults are enjoying learning and thinking it a lark.

The afternoon subjects were Education and the State Federation, Mrs. Almeron W. Smith, president of N Y. S. Federation of Women's Clubs; Education and the General (National) Federation, Mrs. Fred L. Pidgeon, chairman of education department, General Federation of men's Clubs. The latter speaker came from Boston described her department. She stressed the import-There are 18.000,000 ance of carrying one's cargo and people out of work, the majority of making the port. Science and inventhese are people who did not have tion are influences of basic importto prepare a prisoner for a place in cation. She then presented the other ciety is safe, if it develops machinery

district which housed 500 nupils who came on 17 district owned busses. There are three groups of program, just as a doctor would upon women to know their schools. This school has been busses. Deep in the U.S.: One doesn't make a physical diagnosis before pre-This school has attractive adequate know what is happening at all; the scribing medical or operative meast develop avocations as well as voca-classrooms, workshops, model rooms second watches things happen; the ures. We must consider the youth tions, so that in trying times like or domestic science, gymnasium, up-third makes things happen. Mrs. of today. There should be an extendto-date: library and other things Pidgeon said that women do not cen- ed use of public schools. Activities which make education attractive and ter their educational responsibilities, held there to meet the needs and ful. Physical education in public complete. She also described how They should elect right men and at pleasures of the real owners of those schools should take as an old unattractive rural school with least one woman on every school buildings—the people. She said that Schools are laboring under she had been asked by the federal for every game." the difficulty of increased responsi- administrator of education to tell on the few. Hold fast to the good bility and decreased resources. Edu-club women to see that one school in education but develop the new in

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Woman's Federation **Executives Meet**

Many matters of Interest came up for discussion and action at the February meeting of the Executive Committee of the Kingston Federation of Women's Clubs, held at the City Library on Thursday aftermoon. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Fred P. Luther, Mrs. Fred Snyder, first vice president, presided.

Before the business of the committee was taken up, the Rev. Philip Goertz of Port Ewen spoke to the women regarding a movement to be. considered by the Ministerial Assoclation at its next meeting relative to the motion picture reform in this community. Briefly describing the definite stand taken by the Roman Catholic Church in its Legion of Decency, the members of the Ministerial Association and other uplift organizations will be asked to cooperate in the control of moving pictures to be shown in this vicinity, looking toward a distinct moral betterment of the same. The four types of pictures—"Generally approved."
"For adult audience," "Unjudged"
and "Taboo," will all come in for
consideration so that we may be free from the immoral, the indecent, the criminal and the salacious mo-This proposed program will be presented at the Ministerial Association meeting and Mr. Goertz asked ple. Its portent was further shown that the Federation of Women's to be most alarming. On recom-Clubs appoint a committee of three mendation of the chairman of this to represent the organization at its meeting and cooperate with it. It was later decided by the executive tary was instructed to write two letcommittee to await the return of ters thanking the mayor for his in-Mrs. Luther, who still heads the mo- formative and interesting address, and tion picture activity of the Federation in order that she might suggest what action would be wisest to take.

ther consideration of the subject was had, directly following the secretacorresponding secretary of the Federation was instructed to send a let-ter to the management of the Reade Theatres of this city, expressing the in charge of Mrs. Mills and Mrs. Federation's high appreciation and Millonig. It was also announced that gratification over the bringing to our the next executive committee meet-'David Copperfield."

In connection with the immediate Y. W. auditorium at 3 o'clock. Federation business, the committee voted to contribute \$10 to the campaign fund for the election of Mrs. Comly of New York state as the second vice president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

at the Governor Clinton Hotel, when also called attention to the concert Mayor Heiselman addressed a good by the Catskill Glee Club on Monday sized meeting of men and women on the subject of "Changing of Our City Club presentation of the Choristers" Charter and the Mayor-manager Elijah, and later of the oratorio of the Charter by the Might Form of City Manager Government." the Messiah being given by the High School Glee Clubs and orchestra, been asked to act as missionaries in Finally the coming Hudson Valley's talking about these two city govern- Associated Glee Clubs' concert in ment matters to their friends so the late May or June was spoken of. All members of the executive committee were highly recommended. were asked to do the same kind of thing for the wider dissemination of one new member, Miss I. H. Bartlett.

to the grave condition which our country is in, with even a hint, much This brought the country is in, with even a hint, much more positive action of the repudiclose, as several committee chairmen ating of our government debts and were unable to be present and rethe dishonor and disgrace of such ac- port.

TWO GIRLS DIE IN PLUNGE FROM PLANE



Two pretty American girls were killed at Upminster, England, in a mysterious fait from a Parla-bound plane. They were Jane and Elizabeth du Bois, daughters of the American consul general at Naples, and witnesses said they were "clasped hand-in-hand in a last embrace" as they hurtled through the air. The photo above, sent by radio from London to New York shows the spot where the two bodies were found (Associated Press Photo)

tion on the part of the American peocommittee the corresponding secrethanking Mr. Gross of the Governor Clinton Hotel for his generous hos-Inasmuch as the motion picture topic had come up as it did, fur-

Sorosis announced that that club would entertain the federation at the lry's and treasurer's reports, and the next open meeting on March 16, at the Fair Street Reformed Church, when the program will be in the nature of a musicale which will be ready famous motion picture classic, "David Copported." Laura W. McMullen to be held at the

Mrs. Graham, chairman of the music committee, spoke of the visit to our city recently of Mrs. Etta Morris, president of the New York State Music Association. tended the meeting of the Kingston The Good Government Committee Musical Association and a dinner was reported on the recent meeting held given in her honor. Mrs. Graham

Among other business activities, was received into the Federation and Attention was also called seriously it was veted to contribute \$25 to The

WILL SEEK TO REGAIN AIR RECORD



Laura ingains, remain about or the special a shadown and ingat record, has announced that she would try to regain it from Amelia Earhart, who holds a mark of 17 hours. Miss ingalls is shown above with her new monoplane in which she has just made a trial hop. (Assect-

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Health Club Baking Pew. 2	h, can 25c
Fancy Family Flour	har 93c
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Granulated Sugar	10 lbs. 47c
Evaporated Milk	3 cans 19c
Rose Condensed Milk	can 10c
White Rose Coffee	1 lh can 29c
Santos Coffee	ih 19c
Campbell's Tomato Soup	3 cars 20c
Tematoes, large cans	2 for 25c
Green Beans	3 cane 250
Spinach, large cans	9 for 25c
Baby Lima Beans	1 the 25c
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New Sauerkraut	4 %_ 10.
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Plate Cornel Beef	12.

New Sanerkraut	
Fresh Cut Hamburg	. В. 15c
Homemade Bologna	b . 18c
Homemade Liverwurst	l. 18c
Homemade Headcheese	b. 18c
Armour's Best Frankfurters	b . 23c
Prime Rib Roast, bone out	lb. 33c
Cluck Pet Reast	b. 25 c
Knames or Armour's Hams	b. 24c
Smoked Cali Hams	D. 18c
Smoked Tenderloins Reast Veal	.m. sic
Veni Chops	.W. 23C
Breast of Veni	b. 18c

Strict Rule in England

Sunday holiday makers and trippers will be interested to know that a statutory law in England, years ago prohibited such frivolity. The Act of Uniformity, 1352, requires: All persons, except those dissenting from the worship or doctrines of the Church of England and usually attending some place of worship not belonging to the Church of England, are, if they have no lawful or ressonable excuse for absence, to endeavor to attend their parish church or accustomed chapel, or, if reasonably prevented from so doing. some other place where the divine service of the Church of England is performed, on all Sundays and other days ordained and used to be kept as holy days, and to abide there orderly and soberly during the time of common prayer, preaching, or other divine service there performed. Failure to observe this law renders the offending "parishioner or inhabitant of a parish" who is not legally exempt from attendance at divine service on Sundays and hely days "Hable to proceedings taken against him in the ecclesiastical courts to be censured for the offense. admenished as to his attendance in the future, and to be condemned in the costs of the proceedings."—Montreal Heraid.



METTACAHONTS.

Mettacahonta, Feb. 22 .-- An evening of games will be held at the Mettacahents Hall Tuesday evening. Pebruary 25.

Mr. and Mrs. James Schoffeld and family of Cornwall spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelder and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Osterhoudt

with Monroe Rider and family of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hendrickson of Kerhonkson called on Mr. and Mrs. Artnur Kelder and sons Tues-

day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Baker, son,

Miss Tersie Wood called on Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Osterhoudt of Pataukunk Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Clariesa Hogan and sister.

afternoon in Kington.

with Mrs. Spencer Traver. John Vandemark had the misfor- cussed.

tune to hurt his shoulder while working in the woods Monday afterпоол.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osterhoudt called on Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Osterhoudt. Wednesday evening of last Mrs. Kenneth Rider called on Mrs

William Anderson and daughter of Accord Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Osterhoudt Mrs. Kenneth Rider and Mrs. and Franklin Kelder epent Saturday Harry Osterhoudt spent Wednesday With Monroe Ridey and Consultation of Consultat quilting at the home of Mrs. Archie Depew and daughters.

Campers Enjoy Picture

Wednesday night, February 20. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bootn and Mr. members of the 215th Company. and Mrs. August Eitzen of Pough- Bolceville, witnessed the showing of keepsle spent the week-end with David Copperfield as the guests of Robert Hall and Bert Gildersleeve, Benson, and Benjamin Quick spent managers of the Broadway Theatre.

Monday afternoon in Ellenville. The boys enjoyed this motion picture The boys enjoyed this motion picture Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rider, Mrs. masterpiece immensely, and are Eli Rider, Mr. and Mrs. Archie De-pew and daughters called on Mr. Broadway for their kindness. The and Mrs. Alton Depew and family trucks transported the men to and grateful to the managers of the Broadway for their kindness. The Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elli-Osterhoudt and turned, cocoa and doughnuts were served in the Recreation Hall.

Bakers' Meeting Saturday.

Miss Jennie Depew, spent Tuesday Union, Local 151, will be held Sat-On open meeting of the Bakers' Mrs. Oliver Baker, Mrs. Tracy All bakers in Kingston and vicinity Baker and son spent Wednesday are urged to attend this meeting, as matters concerning all will be dis-

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Dated, December 26, 1934.

JOHN J. RICE

Administrator of the Estate of Jacob J. Rice, Decembed BRINNIER & ELSWORTH, Attorney, 53 John Street, Kingston, N. X.

KOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of HON. GEORGE F. KAUF-MAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Myron D. Baker, late of the Town of Rochester, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the rouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Edna Baker, the Executrix of the estate of said deceased, at her residence, Accord, in the hald Town of Rochester, Ulster County, Kew York, on or before the 15th day of July, 1935.

July, 1935.
Dated, January 10th, 1936.
EDNA RAKER
Executriz of the Will of
Myron D. Baker, Deceased
F. B. VAN WAGONEN, Attorney
240 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y.

ROTICE TO CREDITORS—in pursuance of an order of Hon. GEONGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, secording to law, to all persons having claims against John M. Smith, late of the Town of Marbletowu, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Virgil Turner, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at Village of New Paits, in the said Town of New Paits, Ulster County, New York, on or before the 15th day of April, 1935.

pril, 1935.

Dated, October 5th, 1934.

VIRGIL TURNER

Executor of the Will of
John M. Smith, deceased

F. B. VAN WAGONEN, Attorney

240 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—in pursuance of an order of Hon, GEORGE F. KAUF. MAN, Surrogate of User County, notice is hereby given, according to hiw, to all persons having claims against Mary M. Lovelace, late of the Town of Esopus, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Hector Osterhoudt, the Executor of the estate of anid deceased, at New Paltz, R. F. D. 3, Ulster County, N. Y., on or hefore the 18th day of May, 1955.

Dated, November 2th, 1934.

HECTOR OSTERHOUDT
FREDERICK STEPHAN, Jr., Attorney
20 Ferry St., Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuant

20 Ferry St., Kingston, N. T.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon, GEORGE F. KAUF. MAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against John R. Glennon, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to bresent the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Margaret W. Glennon, the Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, at No. 79 Spring Street in the said City of Kingston, N. Y. On or before the 15th day of March, 1935.

Dated, September 7th, 1934.

MARGARET M. GLENNON

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The new 1935 models of motordom shown at the Kingeton Automo-School 5 bile Show which opened in the School 5 . 557 Kingston Municipal Auditorium on School 7 Thursday and continues for the rest School S of the week impressed visitors at the the many new refinements in up-

of the new models displayed at the \$550 and \$600 up.

field presented a massive appearance due to the heavy skirted fenders shown on all of the cars.

Many of the visitors at the show Thursday were interested in this year's feature on the Hudson and Terreplanes known as the electric hand which consists of a short metal arm attached to the steering post. just below the wheel, on top of the shift trigger, which is done by from the wheel, shifts gears-to from grade to grade. low, to second or high, which eliminates the use of the gear shift the eight grades for the first term: ever.

One of the finest appearing models at the show this year is the gay colored Hupmobile displayed by Southard-Beichert. It is one of the anappiest appearing cars in the

Another snappy car that attracted many was the Auburn roadster displayed by Every Sales & Service with its gay, red uphoistered seat and

streamlined body.

The cutaway chassis of the Chevrolet was of great interest as it showed the inner working of the car and how the wheels go around. The Colonial City Chevrolet, Inc., is also showing a Master De Luxe FREEMAN ADS Get Results sport sedan and a Master DeLuxe 14 to 16 years. cars that were shown at the auto show in New York and were loaned. for exhibition at the show here. Millard & Son displayed four

odels of the 1935 Ford, including a roadster that proved a snappy looking job. There is a great difference between the Ford car of today and the Ford car of several years ago as the body appearance of the car has been entirely changed.

Another fine car at the show was

the Graham displayed by the Broadway Garage. This car has exceptionally fine lines. The Dodge cars of 1935 displayed

by the Every Sales & Service also attracted considerable favorable attention from visitors. The new Plymouths are also fine appearing cars. The new 1935 Buicks and tiacs displayed by the Kingston year's models show many improve-

Another fine car shown is the of four other biographies, is preparing the work on Coolidge with the laid of Mrs. Coolidge. O. Steuding. The Commander and Dictator models are displayed.

the George J. Schryver Motor Car Company.

One of the finest cars shown at the show is the 1935 Packard displayed by the Stuyvesant Garage who also ophy was that of thrift and indi-have the new Oldsmobile on display.

and DeSoto. The DeSoto model is the only airflow model on exhibition.

Unless a visitor at the show had "Contrary to some published rehis or her mind made up before they entered the show it was a problem

interesting features that only the enter the campaign. He knew be matter of how much money a would-was iii. be purchaser had to expend would help make a decision. The many gay colors of the cars on ed. display made a colorful sight as the

gathered around the various models transfer to the canvas.

displayed and listened intently while "Mr. Coolidge." he a features of the cars. but husiness men were interested in become president?"
the display of trucks shown from the livryly. Coolidge half smiled and

Morton Lown and the light delivery it. truck displayed by Millard. The Kingston Oil Company had an interesting exhibit of Esso Gasoline and during the evening showed across Brooklyn bridge in chilling

howed various accessories.

NTCASTITAT.

In connection with the Auto Phow t ne**n Hudson** coach, painted white may be seen on the street of Kines ton advertising the show through a radio had speaker. The car will craise through the structs for the duration of the Auto Show here.

Attorney Injured. Attorney Philip Stateter of Eller. tille got a bad shaking up and pag-

alded institute of the other Transfer Then has Buick sedan skidded on the her readway as he was on his way home to lunch. The car struck a pole and Mr. Slutsky was thrown risionals from his most. He is able to be about, but is very some an

Junior High School

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show and there was a large attend- 285 in the high school. In the high show and there was a large attend- 285 in the high school. In the high ered dish lunch at noon. Project, ance of interested people. Several school there has been an increase of "Nursing Care of the Patient in of the dealers reported advance sales 746 since February, 1929. The high school presents an urgent problem which becomes more acute matic Club, two new members, Hilds

\$4.200 to cars ranging in price from tion of which is for reference use Monday afternoon. connected with assignments and re-Even the care in the low price search in history. English, etc., is were visitors in Clintondale Monday being used in part for study hall pur- afternoon. poses.

> present a problem for the not distant who is a patient at St. Luke's Hospifuture. Schools Nos. 4, 5, 6, 7 and tal in Newburgh, following severe in-S have practically reached a capacity juries received in an automobile acregistration, several rooms having cident. over forty pupils.

the finger without taking the hands in coming years as the pupils advance The following gives the number in

Grade 8 Grade Grade 6 Grade 5 Grade 4

The above figures together with mour, Edith Paltridge, Donald Palunemployment of young people, indi- tridge, Harold Bernard, Orville Coy cate the probability of no decrease in Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coy. Floyd Harin the near future.

Respectfully submitted, B. C. VAN INGEN. Superintendent of Schools

February 21, 1935. Coolidge Was a Man Bewildered by Life

Kingston, N. Y.,

Kansas City, Feb. 22 (A).-Calvin Coolidge, in the opinion of his latest biographer, died a bewildered manpuzzled and distracted by the trend of American life and thinking during the last days of his life.

Dr. Claude M. Fues, head master of Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., Buick Company are among the fine presented this view of the Republimodels on display at the show. This can president on a visit here today. The educator, who is the author of four other biographies, is prepar-

aid of Mrs. Coolidge. "Coolidge once remarked to a There is also a fine display of the law it is also a fine display of the law it is also a fine display of the law it is also and Willes care by Nash, LaFayette and Willys cars by study of his life I see how he couldn't understand the excessive spending, the wild speculation and the move toward bureaucracy and

is showing the new 1935 Plymouth in earnest in making his famous "I Dr. Fuess declared Coolidge was

"Contrary to some published reports that he very much wanted to to decide just what make of car they 1928. I know, both from talking would like to purchase. Every model with him and with his family and shown by the dealers had so many friends, that he did not desire to

> Dr. Fuess related an anecdote which he said was fully authenticat-

A portrait artist decided to try to visitor entered the huge auditorium. draw out Coolidge in an atempt to and all evening interested crowds catch a spark of expression be could

"Mr. Coolidge," he asked, "what salesmen explained the various fine was the first thing rou thought of when you were informed President Not only were pleasure cars shown Harding had died and you were to

Willys light delivery truck to the said: International trucks shown by Dr. Well, I thought I could swing

Tough on Stenogs. New York, Feb. 22 (49) .- Strolling

a movie talkie explaining why Esco February wind was put forward to-The Vanderlyn Battery Company day by Dr. William H. Allen, secrealso had a fine display that inter-ested visitors as did the Kingston stillute for the lipstick and rouge of Miliard & Son in addition to the his stenegrophers. He denied he had display of cars and track: nim banned coemetics for the 50 sirls in his office but admitted in two in-Music at the show is being for stances be had refused to give dienished by the Bine and Stending Intion to two typics whose make upo he did not like. "मेर उठम अरू प्रस्तु The show will temain epen each take a walk across Brooking regular and 10:20 eleleck and in brider in a reed siff wind," he readdition will be upen Saturday marked. "Fink on the inside is inmorning at 10 o'clock and continue limitely better than gink on the outside.

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MODENA

Western with the Lordon Miss Gussie Ward and brother, El-Modena, Feb. 22- The Ladies' Aid Society of the Modena Methodist! of the second term for the years 1932 Church will serve an oyster supper ter, Phyllia, were visitors of Mrs. Ed. to 1935 (4 years). Wednesday evening, February 27, in mund Wager and son, Edmund, Jr., the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, for at Plattekill Tuesday. the benefit of the Methodist Church. Committee in charge, Mrs. Emory callers on Mrs. Margaret Carroll and Conklin, Mrs. Ralph Tucker, Mrs. family Tuesday evening. Myron Shultis, Mrs. Orville Seymour, 420 Mrs. Hallock Harris, Mrs. William

Supper served at 6 o'clock

568 and continuing until all are served. The Modena Home Bureau meet-480 ing of February 14 was omitted, owing to the inability to secure the show with their massive appearance H. School 1.611 1.813 1.867 1.896 college to demonstrate the lesson in 3,219 services of a leader from the Cornell "Household Accessories" 4,689 4,961, 5,034 5,115 The current meeting will be held on holstery and interior decorations. These four years show an increase schedule, Thursday, February 28, at Thursday was opening day at the in the grammar schools of 141 and the Modenn Community Hall; an all day meeting will be in session. Cov-Bed." Leader, Mrs. Louis Hyatt.

The care have been attractively each year. All available class rooms and Eldred Smith, of Ardonia, were spaced on the floor of the huge audi- are in use during the entire day intorium, and visitors at the show saw cluding the lunch rooms for study. Mrs. Oscar Smith and Miss Marcars in all the price classes from the hall and recitation purposes. At guerite Smith were callers on Mrs. big Pierce-Arrow which sells at present the library, the primary func-Margaret Carroll and daughters, A. D. Wager and Ernest Behm

> John Smith and Ransel Wager vis-Some of the grammar schools also ited J. Wells Weaver of Clintondale,

The Modena fire department held The number in each of the several a card party in the firehouse Tuesjust below the wheel, on top of which is a shift trigger. A touch of grades does not indicate that there day evening, which proved very sucthal shift trigger which is done by will be a decrease in the upper grades cessful. Those present were Miss Florence Morrisey of Walden, Fred Dolson, Roscoe Pickens of Gardiner; Miss Margaret Cook, Henry Barclay, Byron Paitridge, Carmine Tabon Jimmie Apuzzo, C. Ambrosoni, Hilda and Eldred Smith, Mrs. John Smith, Ardenia; Mr. and Mrs. er A. Wager, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Myron Shultis, Frank Miller, Mrs. W. Decker, Tony Apuzzo, Walter Hyatt. Thomas Rellly, Florence Geirisch, Conrad Geirlsch, Theodore Gelrisch, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. DuBols Grimm, Mrs. James Doyle, Isalah 3,197 Wager, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sey

> the upper grades and the high school court, Harry Behm. Ernest Behm. Mrs. Lillian Paltridge, Cari Pal-Pills are before the legislature tridge, Mr. and Mrs. Roy DuBols, Pills are before the legislature triuge, or, and are, too Darbon, "raising age at which children may Mr. and Mrs. Wygant Courter, Jr., leave school to enter industry, from of Modena. Honors were awarded to Urgant Courter, Jr., Mrs. DuBois Grimm, Hilda Smith and Mrs. Lil-

lian Paltridge. Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Wagar and son, Lester, Jr., were visitors in Newburgh Tuesday afternoon.

Edward Rhinehart, who has employment at Poughkeepsie, spent the week-end Monday at his home north of Modena village.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mackey were

callers on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paltridge, Tuesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Wygant Courter, Sr., entertained callers at their home N-Y-Legislature Today

mer, were in New Paltz Wednesday. Mrs. Herbert Winters and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ward were

idolng today:

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Special Blend lb . 37c Spaghetti 3 - 25c | Pineapple, lg. 2½ can 2 - 37c Tomato Paste3 - 23c | Peaches, irg. $2\frac{1}{2}$ can 2 - 35c GIBBS PRODUCTS—Baked Beans, Spaghetti, Vegetable Soup, Tomato Soup. tall 22 oz. cans 3-256 1,000 SHEETS TISSUE FANCY LARGE LOCAL GRADE A EGGS...... 3 doz. \$1.05 FANCY PULLET LOCAL GRADE A EGGS..... 4 doz. \$1.00

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J. David Schenck, chairman of the died in Kingston on Thursday. He the famous dancing team of Grant cemetery. & Rosalio whose travesties on ball: ment at the late Century of Progress

Paris" and Donald Grant was a fea- Darcy. His funeral will be held Satture comedian of the famous Edge- urday in New York city, with a retwater Beach Hotel in Chicago. They pulem Mass and interment in CalLivingston street. have combined their talents into the making of one of the greatest teams on the stage (oday, and those who) are planning to attend the annual K. at the home of his daughter, Mrs. of C. ball will find a wonderful treat William Wright, on Thursday, aged founding of in store for themselves. Additional 86. Besides his daughter, with whom School on Fair street, was approheadline acts will also be included on he lived he is survived by three priately celebrated with a dance at the program which will also consist brothers, Charles of Dover. Dela- the Eagle Hotel on Thursday eveof an excellent concert and general ware, Jacob of Delaware county and hing which was largely attended, assembly dancing.

of the ball, has promised to continue Vernon, N. Y. year of placing the entire program Church promptly according to schedule. The O'clock. doors of the spacious auditorium will Grahamaville cometery. The Rev. A Pinochle Party open at 7 o'clock. A concert, inter-Mr. Crabb of Napanoch and the Rev. A pinochle party was spersed with specialty numbers, will be given for one hour, beginning at 8 o'clock; the entertainment will be and Bob Steuding's Radiocasters.

About The Folks

Miss Anna E. Horton has returned to her home in Port Ewen after at-

Henry street, who underwent an be held from the home of her son. operation at the Kingston Hospital, 108 Ten Broeck avenue. Monday at pected. The operation was performed Rosendale, at 10 a. m. where a high

105 Downs street are the proud and friends are invited. Interment Mellon, insisted today not "one cen- and color, two girls of the club beparents of a son born this morning will be in St. Peter's cemetery under tiliter" of "pertinent evidence" has

ARDONIA

Ardonia, Feb. 22.-Mr. and Mrs. Eber Palmer and daughter, Miss Helen Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Eber Palmer, Jr., also Miss Emma Palnier attended the 25th wedding anniversary party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dransfield at Savilton, last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berg, one evening

wood for Harry Kelder and Webster Degroadt Tuesday.

Refreshments of sandwiches and coffee were served. Dan Shaw of New Paltz was a

caller in town Wednesday. Mrs. Ira Hyatt and Mrs. Kate Terwilliger were recent callers in

Virginia, at the age of 29. Directum 693, of New York city: Radiant, No. I paced a mile against time at Syracuse in 1915, in 1:563. He also 498, of Richmond Hill; Richmond, proved a project to give employment at Columbus, Ohio, in the fall of No. 12, of Albany. There was also 1914. He was at one time owned by a delegation from the Merritt Club also are traveling around the state mutiling on high class shows. was seen in an exhibition race at the | The funeral of Mrs. Mary Louise

Deer Through Window

Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 22 (A)-Harried by dogs, a full-grown doe leaged of the First Baptist Church officiated, through an open window into a celliar in the heart of this city's rest. Mrs. Horton had been ill for a long dential section, yesterday. The animal submitted quietly to removal 7. Mrs. Horton was born in Handron its basement retreat by S. p. cook. Mass. and was the daughter of driving south on Abeel street.

Faciley Smiles

Thirang, Feb. 22 (P).--- Postmaster Centeral Farley, in Chicago en rouse to Peorla, 137, for a talk tonight. transferred to be unified by Senator Here's dences attack on thin on the Senate floor sectories. I similed when I task the theirstown comme क्तामार्वे अग्रोति, क्षित्रानिकः वीक्तीशकत्वे ततः क्रेस्सplify his remments on Long.

Fried Apples

· For tasty addition to your menus, try this recipe:

On not peel, but quarter and core. Put them in frying pon with plenty of butter and sprinkle with either brown or white sugar according to your Let them cook very slowly, terning from time to time until the fruit is clear. Four remaining syrup over fruit. Resign greguend by Consumers Information Service, Departent of Agriculture and Mar.

lette, Alberty, New York,

Local Death Record

Nelson Bush, formerly of Hurley entertainment committee of the 16th is survived by two sons, Henry and annual charity ball sponsored by Herman, and one daughter, Mrs. Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights Dorothy Kellerhouse, all of Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus, to be held in the ton. The funeral will be held from Kingston Municipal Auditorium on the Joseph McAuliffe Juneral parlors Friday evening, March I, announced on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. today that the program will include Interment will be in the Hurley

room dancing have been featured all P. Darcy of 16 Andrew street, died James J. Darcy, nephew of James the country since their engage- Tuesday in New York. His father Exposition held at Chicago.

Iton. Surviving are his mother, Anna C. Darcy; three sisters, Mary, Elizawas the late Owen Darcy of Kingsdancing star of "Le Opera Comique, beth and Ann, and one brother, John Dorald Beasley will take place on Faris" and Donald Grant was a fear Transit and Ann, and one brother, John Dorald Beasley will take place on

John J. McGuire, general chairman sister. Mrs. S. Aldrich of Mount function. The music for dancing The funeral will be the excellent arrangements of last held from the Grahamsville M. E. orchestra. Church on Sunday afternoon at Interment will be in the Mr. Hastings of Grahamsville will officiate.

late Thomas Wingert, died at West Orange, N. J., on Thursday. She is Survived by three daughters, Mrs. Pertinent Evidence tending the funeral of Mrs. Wilfred Robert Rhinehart, Mrs. Harry Horton, who died in Waterbury, Ct. Gramm, Mrs. Joseph Nunley and Mrs. Hyla B. Decker, R. N., of 76 Florian P. Wingert. The funeral will three sons, Charles E., John H. and recovering as well as can be ex- 3 a. m. and at St. Peter's Church, Mass of requiem will be offered for

W. N. Conner functial home on Fair Equally elated at results of the aim which was well carried out, at street, and was largely attended. The Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, of the appeals board is the government's and acting as hostess.

The Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, of the athletic looking countries and acting as hostess. services Robert Hawksley sang "In over Washington's Birthday and the local leader, who gave such great the City Four Square There is no week-end.

Night There." The bearers week. "We maintained this entire case William Newkirk. Charles Newkirk was one of political persecution and Minard Meyers, Albert Meyers and we showed that to be true by the Frank Phalme. All considered the deputy internal commissioners the Ransel Wager of Modena sawed Frank Phelps. all cousins of Miss deputy internal commissioner of in-Merritt. Wednesday evening ritual-ternal revenue, Charles T. Russell, latic services were held by Clinton asserted Hogan. Robert and James Appuzzo, Car- Chapter, No. 445, and Judea Shrine. mon Tabon, Byron Paltridge, Carlo Interment was in Wiltwyck Ceme-Ambrosino, Henry Barclay, Mrs. tery. The Grand Chapter of the shown to have no real bearing on the John Smith. Miss Hilda Smith, State of New York was represented case." John Smith, Miss Hilda Smith, State of New York was represented Eldred Smith, Miss Margaret Cook, by Most Worthy May B. Johnson, Walter Hyatt from this place atsrand matron; Right Worthy Alice Show

firehouse Tuesday evening. Honors matron: Most Worthy Annie M. were won by Miss Hilda Smith, W. Pond, grand secretary: Most Worthy Courter, Jr., Mrs. DuBois Grimm, Nettle V. Higgins, past grand ma-Carl Paltridge and Mrs. Frank Con. tron; Right Worthy Mae E. Adams. kund conductrees: Right Worthy Ann Hamilton, commissioner of appeals: Right Worthy Ethel B. Reed. district deputy of the Richmond district; Right Worthy May Dean. dis-sented from the stage of the Kingstrict; Right Worthy May Dean. dis-sented from the stage of the Kingstrict deputy of Canan title and the stage of the Kingstrict deputy of Canan title and the stage of the Kingstrict deputy of Canan title and the stage of the Kingstrict deputy of Canan title and the stage of the Kingswilliger were recent callers in Poughkeepsie.

Poughkeepsie.

Carl Almquist has recovered from a recent illness.

Freston Paltridge is assisting Lewis Hyatt trimming the irutt trees of W. E. Harcourt.

For Saugerties: Highland No. 253, of Ellenville: Emanuel, No. Directum I, former world champion racing stallion, died recently at the farm of John Shinniston, West Virginia, at the age of 29. Directum 5.55, of Brooklyn; Richmond Hill, No. 1. 1. 1 paged a mile against time at Syra-1.55, of Brooklyn; Richmond Hill, No. 1. 1. 1 paged a mile against time at Syra-1.55 of Brooklyn; Richmond Hill, No. 1. 1. 1 paged a mile against time at Syra-1.55 of Brooklyn; Richmond Hill, No. 1. 1. 1 paged a mile against time at Syra-1.55 of Brooklyn; Richmond Hill, No. 1. 1 paged a mile against time at Syra-1.55 of Brooklyn; Richmond Hill, No. 1. 1 paged a mile against time at Syra-1.55 of Brooklyn; Richmond Hill, No. 1. 1 paged a mile against time at Syra-1.55 of Brooklyn; Richmond Hill, No. 1. 1 paged a mile against time at Syra-1. 25 of Brooklyn; Richmond Hill, No. 24. 25 of Brooklyn; Richmond Hill, No. 25 of Brooklyn; Richmond Hill, No. 25 of Brooklyn; Richmond Hill, No. 26. 26. 27 of Newburgh; Vassar, No. 347. 26. 27 of Newburgh; Vassar, No. 347. 27 of Poughkeepsie; Alpha, No. 1. 27 of Poughkeepsie; Alpha, No. 1. 27 of Poughkeepsie; Alpha, No. 1. 28 of Poughkeepsie; Alpha, No. 1. 29 of Poughkeepsie; Alpha, No. 2

Ellenville Driving Park track in Horton, nee Viets, formerly of Fort 1919. Ewen, was held in Waterbury, Conn. Saturday. February 2, at the Aider-has reported to the police departing the Bay of Biscay, nue, where the Rev. David P. Gaines Wednesday at the intersection of Mueller Dec C. A. men who were called. Ty the Rev. Apollos P. and Henrietta L. Hazozzi. a restaurant employe, had the buttons ripped off his overcoat in scendant of the Viets family of Granam encounter with the deer.

Off to Hatfa. by, and, through her mother, of John Websier, the fifth governor of Connecticut, who came from Warraick. Well and his bride, the former Mine Ethiopian government amounced shire. Eng., to Boston in the 17th Doris Duke, came here today on contury, and was one of those who board the S. S. Conte Di Savois, with tisky for creation of a neutral residence of the content came with the Rev. Thomas Hooker visited Pompell, and sailed again for zone along the Italian Somalliand to Hartford, in 1635. The Rev. Apol. Haifa. los P. Viets and his family lived in different places, where he was paster of Haptist churches, before coming to Waterbury nearly a half-century ago, and making their home in the house owned by the Webster family on Franklin street. Mrs. Horion attended the Waterbury schools and was a woman of fine mental ability.
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S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Miss Krum Engaged

Krum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Krum, of Wallkill, and Charles Alsdorf, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alsdorf, Sr., of Modena. The wedding will be solemnized, Sunday, March 24.

To Be Married Saturday

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Walker, daughter of Mrs. Walker Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Evangelical Lutheran Church on

James N. Huson of Napanoch, died Golden Anniversary

The golden anniversary of the Spencer's Business William of Oswego county, and one and proved a most enjoyable social was furnished by Roger Baer and his

Catherine Wingert, widow of the service Saturday afternoon, Febru-rick of St. Louis.

John C. Beehler of Kingston. The their standing follow: bride wore her grandmother's wed-! ding gown of satin, tinted a deep ivory by the years and trimmed with old lace and veil to match. Her old fashloned bouquet was of white rose buds and lilies of the valley. The

ter, Mrs. Bernard Thompson, of Parent Teachers Assn. City. carried a bouquet of yellow roses. Lake Katrine Grange, Lake Mr. Beebler's best man was Floyd Knapp of St. Louis, a former classmate. Mr. Beehler, a lawyer in Chicago, is a graduate and Civil Engineer of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy and was a member of the Theta Chi Fraternity. Miss Bruere was a graduate of Lindenwood College and attended Oberlin Mt. College, Ohio, and the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. Theodore Bruere, Jr., brother of the bride, and Clinton Dedrick, formerly Bernice Robinson, City____12,667 Mr. and Mrs. Luther an informal reception was held at Nellie Bush, City______ 5.266 Chrisey of Rochester Center Wednes- the Bruere home, after which the Sarah Allen City___ Osterhoudt, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd ly furnished home awalts them. Lucy Black, City 2.94.
Chrisey and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Among the out of town guests were Mrs. John DeGasperis, City 1.82.
Arthur Kelder and son, Charles, Mrs. Mrs. John C. Beehler and Mrs. Wil Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, City 1.25.
Birdella Denew and Theren Dears Mrs. Description of the Research Mrs. Mrs. Dishes City 1.25. The many patrons of the ball are urged to remit promptly so that the financial success of the ball and the fund be increased thereby, in order to continue this noble and necessary work of taking care of the needy and the unfortunates for whom the ensister, Miss Emma D. Martin, and one its proceeds of the ball are approved.

Arthur Kelder and son, Charles, Mrs. John C. Beebler and Mrs. William Brush. City 1,259 and two daughters, the Misses Nelle of Mettacahonts. Miss Hasbrouck, and Mrs. Brinnier, Sr., of Kingston, Marion Dickson, City 1,195 and Mrs. James Bruere of Toledo, Ohio, brother and sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. And Mrs. Charles Tweedle of Jefferson City; Dr. and Mrs. F. Steding, City 1,259 and Mrs. John C. Beebler and Mrs. William Brush. City 1,259 and Mrs. James Bruere of Toledo, Ohio, brother and sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. And Mrs. Charles Tweedle of Jefferson City; Dr. and Mrs. F. Steding, City 1,093 and Mrs. F. Steding, City 1,040 and Mrs. P. North of St. Louis; Mrs. Wag-1,040 held at his late home in Willow on Miss Marguerite Bruere of St. Louis; Mrs. Wag- nor and daughter of Chicago; Mr. Sarah Agnew, City _________1.040
Monday, February 25, at 2 p. m. In- Charles, Mo., became the bride of terment will be in Woodstock ceme- Vernon Delzell Beehter of Kingston and Mrs. Causter of Evanston, Ill.; Mr. Consecutive Louis Consecut

Lacking in Tax Suit

Pittsburgh, Feb. 22 (AP).-Smiling and debonair Frank J. Hogan, nationally known Washington attorney at the Kingston Hospital. Mother the direction of Frank J. McCardie. been disclosed in the government's and received guests, prepared the

Fair Street Reformed Church, off- attorney, the athletic looking councils agreed that most of the credit clated, and the floral offerings were sel from Jamestown, N. Y., Robert for the success of the dinners should many and beautiful. During the H. Jackson. Hearings were recessed be given to Miss Henrietta Thomas,

"Nearly all of this other evidence is for publicity purposes and will be

Here on Thursday

One of the best professional all-

vaudeville shows to be staged in trict deputy of Greene-Ulster divis- ton Municipal Auditorium on Thurs-No. 253, of Edication. Edication would be appeared in some Salary of Salary Highland. No. of the finest theatres in the country. Malone, N. Y., Feb. 22 (P).—The 385, of Highland: Hudson River, No. There will be eight top-notch acts temperature changed 38 degrees in eight hours last night, dropping

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putting on high class shows.

4-H Club News

Flatbush Pioneers

The Flatbush Pioneers have held three informal dinners in a series individuals. these past weeks. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Webber of the repose of her soul, Relatives and chief counsel for Andrew W. sideration of suitability, economy

> The funeral of Miss Graco V. Mer-\$3,089,000 income tax fraud case table and served an afternoon tea.
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of Interest to Members Fraternal Societies

The regular weekly meeting of Charles DeWitt Council, No. 91, Jr. O. U. A. M., will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the lodge rooms, 14 Henry street.

Pigmies a Hoax

Vadnagar, Baroda; India; Feb. 22 (P).—Local authorities today branded as a hoax a widely published report that fossil remains of a pigmy race had been found here about a

Crew Rescued

New York, Feb. 22 (P).—The en-tire crew of the storm-tossed Italian freighter S. S. Taide was rescued today by the S. S. Gales, Radio Marine Mark Bacharach of 19 Hone street was effected off the coast of France.

Mueller Declines

Berlin, Feb. 22 (P)—Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller has declined to heed a suggestion by the executive committee of the Nazi German Christlans, that he resign in the interests of church harmony.

Golden Rule Inn HOLIDAY DANCE **TONIGHT**

SATURDAY EVENING RETURN OF ROCER BAER AND ORCHESTRA EXTERTARMENT BOTH RICHTS PECCY HANLON AND OTHERS.

Knights of Columbus Still Leads Contest

Miss Krum Engaged
Announcement has been made of ceremony was performed by the leads in the Kingston merchandising he engagement of Miss Myrile Edith Right Rev. William Scarlett, bishop campaign with a total to date of Miss Rev. William Scarlett, bishop campaign with a total to date of Miss Rev. William Scarlett, bishop campaign with a total to date of Miss Rev. William Scarlett, bishop campaign with a total to date of Miss Rev. William Scarlett, bishop campaign with a total to date of Miss Rev. William Scarlett, bishop campaign with a total to date of Miss Rev. William Scarlett, bishop campaign with a total to date of Miss Rev. William Scarlett, bishop campaign with a total to date of Miss Rev. of St. Charles, Mo. Miss Bruere is 39,447 votes. In the list of inthe daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo- dividuals the leading vote gatherer dore C. Bruere, former judge of the is Bernice Robinson with 12,667 Beehler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. | votes. The list of contestants and

K. of C., City_____39,447 Colonial City Radio Club, City-30,202 Boy Scouts. City _____16,83 Y. M. C. A., City_____15,969 bride's only attendant was her sis- Girl Scouts. City _____13,813 Y. W. C. A., City_____15,649 ter, Mrs. Bernard Thompson, of Parent Teachers Assn. Organ 6,730 Kansas City, who wore a peach satin American Legion, City 8.152 dress and picture hat to match and American Mechanics, City 5,730 Kansas Loka Katrine 3,860 West Hurley M. E. Church.

(Ladies' Auxiliary, West Hurley) Hurley) 2,71 Kingston Glider Club. City 2,15 Salvation Army, City_______1,57; Ulater Grange, Ulster Park____1,241

Veterans of Foreign Wars_____1,100 Mt. Tremper Grange. Mt. Individuale.

Special Notice to Contestants.

Notice is hereby given again that case an organization wins the first prize of \$500.00, the individual polling the highest number of votes will receive the second prize of \$200.00

This also pertains to the other prizes. In other words three prizes will go to organizations and three to individuals. Therefore everybody has a chance, so get busy. See that your friends have a complete list of the Merchants participating and tell them to watch the newspapers for said merchants advertisements for

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Kingston High Routs Ellenville, Boston's Big Ifs' Takes Second Place In DUSO Loop

Charlie Bock Stars With 19 Points As Local Quintet Wins Last DUSO Game, 45 - 23, Before the Largest Crowd of the Season.

Thursday evening in the local+ high school gym, the Kingston High basketball team handed in its most brilliant performance of the current season. They trounced a supposedly strong Ellenville High team by a score of 43-25. By defeating Ellenville, the Klasmen clinched second place in the DUSO standing.

According to pre-game done the battle was regarded as a tossup, but never after the opening whistle was there any doubt as to Kingston's auperiority. From etart to finish of the fray Kingston held a commanding lead. Every member of the varsity who started the game scored at least a field. The Kiasmen were clicking in every department.

As was the rest of the Kingston team. Charlie Book last night was He scored nine fields and a foul for the impressive total of 19 points. He swished the sphere through the loop by follow up shots. cut-in shots, long shots and almost every other kind of a field shot. He is one of the best prospects Kingston High has ever had, being a begin sophomore and playing his first full year on the equad. Charlie'd brother. Ed. followed in

the Kingston scoring with four fields for eight points. Jack Lin-den and Lou Glenn each scored six points. Distie was the mainstay the Ellenville attack with six fields and two fouls. The first quarter opened up fast

with every member of the Maroon J. Hartman 156 188 119 463 varsity scoring. The period ended Shurter ___ 135, 211 149 493 15-4 in favor of the Kinsmen. second period again saw plenty of scoring with Kingston pulling even farther ahead to lead 28-10 at the halftime intermission.

In the third stanza the teams played on a more even basis, both scoring eight points. The third quarter ended 26-18. In the final stanza Coach Kias used his varsity substitutes freely and, even in this period, the team made up of subs lingh average scorer. Shu was able to hold Ellenville from high game, Freeman, 532. scoring more than seven points, to make the final score read 43-25 in favor of Kingston.

Before last night, Charlie Bock

as second in the DUSO scoring with 37 points to 44 for Pepper of Port Jervis. As Port Jervis does not play until tonight Charlie Bock is the leading scorer of the DUSO League for a day at least. If Pepper scores no more than 11 points in tonight's game. Charlie will be the leading scorer of the DUSO League for 1935. Not had for a player playing his first full year on the squad.

At halftime one of the Kingston players said to Coach Klas, "It's too had that we are not playing Port

The DUSO season winds up to-night with Newburgh playing at Port Jervis and Monticello playing at Lib-

Kingston still has two games to play. On Wednesday the team plays at Beacon against Beacon High and next Friday will meet Newburgh High in the local gym. The boxscores:

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ļ	high average scorer, R. Roux, 175:					
-	high game, Fuller's No. 1, 434.					

Freeman, (1).

Total 419 532 398-1349 Post Office, (2).

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 196
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 Schwab
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 Williams
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Canfifield No. 1 (3).

g came was one of the most spectacu-

Geisler led the scoring with 18

points and Aldrick starred for the

Battery A

Battery B

Last Night's Hockey Results

By The Associated Press

Beireit, 2: Montreal Marcons, 1.

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The score:

Fraleigh, rf. 2 Geisler, II.

Conroy. c. 1

Bradford, rg. 3

Bell. rg. 2 Carpine, lg. 0

Streeter, lg. o

Aldrich, rf. 5

Burgin. c. 2

Rock, rg. 2

Quinn. rg. 0

Haines, Ig.

Score at half-12-13.

High game-Post Office, 559.

The big question, of course, is what Lefty Grove will do. The lean left-hander had a disastrous season Canfield No. 2 (0) Sotuhwick . 131 144 165 440 Heppner . . 143 120 127 390 in 1934. Last spring he turned up at training camp with a sore arm. Dentists extracted his teeth and sur-Every 189 142 160-491 463 406 452 1321

mates in Boston. On the strength of their last year's records the odds

are greatly against their even ap-

proaching that figure.

Perrell, with a late start due to a

Post Positions May

Help Decide Winner

WILL GET A BIG BOOST. ___ geons yanked out his tonsils but the before the race gets under way, so Post Office, (2).

What A Pitching Pair, If—

geons yanked out his tonsils but the before the race gets under way, so After the declaive victory in basold left arm did not choose to reLefty's enthusiasm might well be ketball, Poughkeepsie was ready to
spond. He did finally get around to
doing a bit of tossing but all he He will be 35 before the season levball, but were sadly disappointed,
tween them, you would be inclined was eight wins against an equal numthe fact that Grove has subjected and held it throughts

ortain, however.

In the earned run column, his mark of 6.52 placed him in 63rd pog in 1929, Lefty Grove and Wes
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games per season. But there is little likelihood that they will match that mark now that they are teaming campaign instead. He feels certain that his valuable left arm has regained its lost cunning and that he is a good bet to win at least 20 games this year. That prediction squabble with the Cleveland club, did well enough after he got under timist class, to say the least. ought to put Mr. Grove in the op-

A winter of hunting, walking, victories against 5 defeats. He might ing machine has put Grove in fine physical condition. Lean and limber, he looks ready to go to work spark which will ignite the spirit of Jurish now. He insists that he has the pennant bungry Red Sox. All arm all during his winter vacation.

No More Iron-man Stuff

a mile and a quarter in 2:05 4-5 and

it can go places. Inspired teams win Fontarede (P) 3-2. It's, the common thing for ball more pennants than the mechanicalplayers to visualize big seasons ahead ly great nines.

Racing Notes

2:04 4-5 respectively. But regardless of all this, there

(By The Associated Press.) Thursday night Battery A out- gate tomorrow afternoon an odds on Equipoise, who promises to go to the Toronto-Dan O'Mahoney, 220. scored the powerful Battery B quin- favorite to win the event and be- Ireland, defeated Rudy Dusek, 217, tiring from the turk. He will distet from l'oughkeepsie by 36-31. The come the leading cash collector of all Omaha, straight falls,

came was one of the most spectacu
There was a definite swing today

lar played in the regiment league so toward Ladysman and Twenty Grand

for this year. Dattery R was leading as the outstanding through to keen.

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time, 13-13. It was then hip and built on a firm foundation of start-brener. 146. Moorehead. Minn., tuck to the finish. Rattery A won ling final workouts yesterday when knocked out Danny Walsh. 150. Grand Forks, N. D .- Max Kalout in the last two minutes of play they rambled the handicap route of Winnipeg. (1).

EQUIPOISE IS SANTA ANITA CHOICE



Equipolise remained the favoritie to win the Santa Anita Sissipp dicap at Les Angeles, despite the search for a thoroughtend to best C. V. Whitney's money-winner. The race is set for Saturday, Feb. 21. (Advocated Press Phyto)

$-By \; Pap \; |$ Kingston Y.M.C.A. Loses Sports Events To Poughkeepsie "Y"

Poughkeepsie and Kingston Y. M. +-C. A.'s broke even last night in the major sports played at the Pough- Werber Says He Will feating it in checkers, and breaking even in ping pong, pocket billiards,

in the half. The boxscore was as

Poughkeepsie F.G. F.P. T.P.

J. Allen, rf	. 1	0	
Kronberry	. 3	2	
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L. Van Etten, rf ... 0

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 K. Slater, lf
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Half. Kingston 13, Poughkeepsie 10. Fouls committed, Kingston 12, Poughkeepsie 4. Referee, Thomas (P.). Timekeeper, Arbogást. Scorer, Senkier. Time of periods, 18 minutes.

Total _____511 436 464_1401 tween them, you would be inclined was eight wins against an equal number of losses.

High single scorer, Shurter, 211 to concede the American League penish average scorer. Shurter, 165 nant to Tom Yawkey's entry, would
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In spite of Lefty's unimpressive Kingston won, 15-0, 15-4.

Showing last year, Tom Yawkey and While these contests were going

Eddie Collins have not lost conf. on in the lower gymnasium, the up-dence in their \$125,000 purchase, per gym was busy with a handball

Some reports have it that his new tournament which Poughkeepsie contract calls for the same amount he received last year, \$25.000. More likely. Grove will be working on a Lansing defeated Harry Friedman scaled document and if he is to earn anything like last year's sum he will have to win a stipulated number of games.

The pocket billiards tournament was everly divided between the two games.

Lefty Grove may yet supply the spirit of Powell (K) 190-19. lell each other about their tends and John Kerr (P) defeated Walter faults and the next day go out and the next the next that the spirit of Powell (K) 190-19.

the team now needs is the idea that Dr. Julius Gifford (K) was defeated by Harold Freer 4-1 and defeated Ed nation, is an attacker and employed

Bob Fischer, membership secretary, pion, basically is a defensive player, expressed his appreciation of Kings She thrives on keeping the ball in ton's coming down, and thought that play until her opponent errs.

Canfifeld No. 1 (3).

Holden 160 178 164—502
Blind . 115 115 115—345

Total 432 459. 482 1053

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By The Associated Press Los Angeles-Joe Louis, 196. for about 40 years. His trainer, Art Johnny Vorce. 175 1/2. Detroit. (6); Stack. also of Kirkland Lake. Midget Wolgast. 123 1/2. Philadelphia. Between them Hurd and Stac outpointed Juan Zurita, 123. Mexico. all six races on the program. Hurd D. F., (10).

> Chicago Davey Day, 135, Chicago, the 880 and mile, outpointed Bobby Pacho, 137%, Los The women's title Lugeles, (10).

keepele "Y", but Poughkeepsie had Top Stolen Base Mark

Washington, Feb. 22 (A)—Biji Werber, Boston infielder, wound up The basketball game which was de- a profitable winter in the insurance ciaively won by the downriver boys business today and headed for Saraafter Kingston had a 13 to 10 lead sota, Fla., for spring training, vowing he again would lead the America League in stolen bases.

"Barring Injuries, I should swipe between 45 and 50 bases next sea. son," said the youngster who starred at third base for the Red Sox. "That ought to be good enough, since my 40 was tops last year. "I expect to add to my total every

year," he explained. "I figure I may get around 55 or 60 in 1936." Werber feels he could have stolen more than 40 last season. "I never steal a base just to be stealing one," he said. "I try to steal only when I think it will help

The former Duke University basketball and baseball ace is trying to pattern his career along Ty Cobb

win a game.'

"Cobb was about as great as they come. He was in there fighting all the time, trying to win. And that's the way I mel. I want to be ag. gressive and willing to take chance.

By a queer quirk, Werber will be playing under and alongside shortstop-Manager Joe Cronin-the man he "rode" unmercifully last summer.

"Joe and I carried on a duel of repartee and goat-getting, but he's a swell fellow, we're friends now and I hope to have a fine year under him."

Sharp And Pedersen Meet In Tennis Finals New York, Feb. 22 (AP)-Roommates for a week and friends for the same length of time, Eleanor Jane

Sharp of Pasadena, Cal., and Helen Antoinette Pedersen of Stamford. Conn., will meet tomorrow for the National Indoor Tennis Champion-It is perhaps a major coincidence that it was these two girls whom

Mary McGusty, society tennis player, invited to be her guests while the championship was in progress. "They only knew each other faintly when I invited them to stay with

me." said Miss McGusty. "They've quickly grown to be good friends. At dinner each night they

cheer for each other. Now they'll Checkers was divided evenly when be rivals for the championship." Miss Sharp, who ranks sixth in the

her aggressiveness effectively yester-At the conclusion of the competi-tions, the Kingston men were the guests of the Triangle Club at the tournament favorite. Miss Peder-Y' and refreshments were served, sen, who is the National Girls Cham-

Help Decide Winner

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Alex Hurd New Indoor Speed Skate Champion

Saint John, N. B., Feb. 22 (P).-Alex Hurd of Kirkland Lake, Ont., has won the North American indoor speed skating championship, dethroning Herb Flack of Toronto. :

Hurd wound up the two-day champose of his 11 horses at auction Detroit, stopped Lee Ramage, 195, first places and one second in six pionship meet last night with four San Diego. Calif.. (2); Mickey Mc- events for a point total of 140, twen-Farland, 173, Chicago, outpointed ty more than his nearest rival, Frank

Between them Hurd and Stack wor accounted for the 440, three-quarters. two-mile and five-mile; Stack won.

The women's title, which Kit Kiela of Buffalo elected not to defend, went to Leila Potter of Toronto with 105 crowned men's champion.

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Raigh Metcalls, Marquette's famed sprinter, will defend his national the York Setenday, Fee. 23. Pilled against him will be three Regreembis. Meteoffe is shown here in a striking action photo.

150 Enter Albany Boxing Tournament The Albany Golden Gloves tourney and first Adirondack A. A. U. boxing sky, 201, Chicago, knocked out Big Kirkland Lake, sister of the newly championships starting Monday Jack Wagner, 204, Cincinnati. (2). night at Odd Fellows Hall in Al-

Because of ill health. Sam Furst,

reteran owner of Cincinnati, is re-

Goldblatt, nephew of Mose Goldblatt,

bany has drawn 150 entries from all sections of northern New York. Contested in both open and movice divisions, the bouts will feature

Capitol District night on Monday while boxers from Rome, Utica. Poughkeepsie, Onconta, Waterford, Gleus Falls, Belton Landing, and Alexandria Bay will compete in the Wednesday eliminations. Finals are carded for Thursday. Diamond studded golden giores

will be awarded the winners along with a place on the Adirondack A. A. U. team which will be sent to the state and national A. A. U. chamefonships in New York city and St.

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moving out. The game that ended the streak probably won't be forgotten in Detroit for some time. Earl Robinson of the Marcons was given a match penalty for fighting with a spectator after he had tangled with Herble Lewis. Lionel Conacher and Doug Young took part in an earlier battle.

The victory left the Red Wings, with ten games to go. 13 points behind the Chicago Dlackhawks and Boston Bruins, who again became deadlocked for second place through Chicago's 3 to 1 triumph over the Montreal Canadiens.

The St. Louis Eagles threatened to climb out of the International Division cellar, defeating the New York Americans 4 to 3. The victory left them only four points behind the Amerks.

PAIR OF MULES AND A HARROW HELP SMOOTH DAYTONA BEACH.

Daytona Beach, Fla., Feb. 22 (P). -Sir Malcolm Campbell, holder of the world's land speed record of 272.103 miles an hour, still waits beach here so he can try to do 300 miles an hour in his giant Bluebird UPPER and LOWER flat: Inquire 18 Smith avenue.

However, the impatient Englishman is not entirely reconciled to waiting. Believing a pair of mules and a harrow, a tractor and some manpower may help smooth out the 111/2 mile speedway, these aids were ried and apparently they helped the beach. Today Campbell had hopes of making a test run soon and of shooting for a new record in the near future.

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On The Radio Day By Day

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TRY THESE TONIGHT (FRIDAY):

WEAF-NBC-7:05-Rupert Hughes on Geo. Washington; 3-Jessica WEAF-NBC-7:05—Rupert Hughes on Geo. Washington; 8—Jessica : mode of life was particularly vivid.

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WJZ-NBC—8—Irene Rich Drama; 9—Beatrice Lillie; 9:30—Phil Baker; 10-Future Farmers of America Program; 11:30-Noble Sissle

WHAT TO EXPECT SATURDAY:

WEAF-NBC-1 p. m .- National Republican Club; 1:55-Two operas. Serva Padrona" and "Don Pasquale." WABC-CBS-11 a. m .- Children's Concert; 2 p. m .- Brotherhood Program; 3-Buffalo Philharmonic. WJZ-NBC -- 11:45 -- International Week-End; 12:30 -- Farmers

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22 EVENING

WEAT-MAN

Union; 6-Brotherhood Day Program.

6:00-Cugat Orch. 6:15-Desert Kid 6:30-News: Arlene Jack 5:45—Billy Batchelor 7:00—"George Washing-ton"

-Story of Black Chamber 7:30—Fur Trappers 7:45—Uncle Exra 8:00-Jessica Dragonette

330-Pick and Pat
300-First Nighter
300-Pause that
Refreshes
00-International News
15-Ferdinando Orch
30-Cobury Orch -Denny orch.

5:00—Briel Don
6:30—Gabriel Heatter
6:45—News Commentator
Melody Moments
6:50—Musical Miniatures
7:00—Sports
7:15—Lum & Abner
7:30—Mystery Sketches
7:45—Front Page Drams
8:00—Lone Ranger
8:30—Musical Memory
Book

9:00-Happy Hal's House 9:30-"Popularizing Art" 9:45-Singin' Sam

WEAF-660k

6:45—Tower Health 7:45—Piano Duo 8:00—Me & My Gultar 8:15—Don Hall Trio 8:30—Cherrio

Marrin
10:15—Morning parade
11:00—Jr. Radio Journal
11:15—Vass Family
11:30—Down Lovers' Lane
12:00—Minute Men Quartet
12:15—Honeyboy & Sassafras

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:30-Our American

6:45—Gym Clock 7:30—Sorey Orch 8:00—Current Events 8:15—John, Joe and

Smith

-Uncle Don

6:29—"Making America Safe for Differences"

-Michel Otch.

45—Michel Orch.

50—Sports
15—Ionian Quartet
25—Street Singer
45—Harmonica Band
60—Organ Rectal
15—Johnson Orch.
20—Herren's Orch.
20—Herren's Hall Hon

2:09-Happy Hal's House

9:30-Thirage Symphony

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10:00-George Washington 10:15-H, E. Reau 10:30-Eddle Brown, Violinist & Orch, 11:00-Weather: Current Events: Moonbeams 11:30-Gorodinsky Orch, 12:00-. 7:45—Roske Carter 5:00—Mrs. F. D. Roose-velt 8:15—Edwin C. Hill 8:30—Court of Human Relations 9:30—March of Time 9:30—Hollywood Hotel 10:30—The O'Flynns 11:30—Nelson & Orch 11:30—Mabilizing Liberal Republicans WJZ-760

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6:00—"A New Deal or a
Re-Deal"
6:30—News: Gale Page
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Anos 'n' Andy
7:15—Plantation Echoes
7:30—Red Davis
2:45—Dangerous Paradise
8:05—Leibert's Musical
Revue Republicans 11;45—Renard Orch, 12:00—Calloway's Orch. WGY-798k 6:00—Bag and Baggage 6:16—Jimmy Allen 6:30—News; Evening Brankties Rerue
8:30—Intimate Revue
9:00—Comedy & Orch
9:30—Phil Baker
10:00—Future Farmers of

6:30—News; Evening
Brevities
6:45—Billy Batchelor
7:00—Xim Healey
7:15—Story of Black
Chamber
7:30—3 Scamps
7:45—Uncle Eara
8:00—City Service Concert
8:30—Farm Program
8:45—Boy Scouts Program
9:00—Walts Time
9:30—Pick and Pat America 10:30—Jewish Program 11:00—Reisman Orch, 11:30—Sissle Orch. 2:00-Berren's Orch. WABC-860k 9:30—Pick and Pat 10:90—Pirst Nighter sketch 10:30—Pause That Re-6:00-Navara Orch. 6:15-Bob Benson, Sunny

Jim :30-"Old Age Pensions" 10:30-Pause That Re-freshes
11:00-Me & My Guitar
11:15-Harrison Orch,
11:45-Cohurn Orch,
12:00-Denny Orch,
12:15-Cherniavsky Orch, 6:45-Beauty Program; News
7:00-Myrt and Marge
7:15-Just Plain Bill

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Moments
10:15—Vocal Duo
10:30—Let's Pretend
11:00—Symphony Orch.
12:30—Plano Pointers
1:00—Feedric Wm. Wile
1:15—Hall Orch.
1:30—"The Normal School
& Its Contribution"
1:45—Velas Ensemble
2:00—Brotherhood Day
2:30—Dramatic Sketch
3:00—Buffalo Philharmonic

monic 4:00-Modern Minstrels 5:80-Little Jack Little 5:30-Transatiantic Bul-

letin 5:45—Fascinating Facts

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6:45—Tower Health
Exercises
7:45—Plane Due
8:00—Musical Clock
8:30—Cheerie

--Metropolitan Opera

6:45—Beauty Program;
News
7:00—Secony Land
Sketches
7:30—Beauty Parade
8:00—Roxy Revue
8:45—Musical Revue
9:00—Beneill, baritone
9:20—Champions
10:00—Minneapolis Symphony

phony 10:20—California Melodies

10:40—Camorous meious 11:00—Gray Orch. 11:20—Green's Orch. 12:09—Calloway's Orch.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23

DATTIME

DAYTIME

12:15—John Kelvin
12:30—Museum Taik
12:45—Scottish Minstrel
1:00—Trini Orch,
1:15—Gabriel Heatter
1:30—Nat'l Dem, Club
Luncheon
2:00—Rhythm Girls
2:15—Dancing Class
2:30—Martha Dean
2:00—Musical Revue
3:30—French Course
4:00—Symphony Orch,
4:45—4 Tempos
5:00—Health Taik; Current Events
5:15—Western Drama
5:30—"Dogs"
5:45—Songweavers

WJZ—T60k 8:15—Don man The 8:30—Cheerio 9:00—Organ Rhapsody 9:30—Banjoleers 9:45—Annette McCuilough 0:00—News; Johnny

W.JZ--760k 7:45—Jolly Bill and Jane 8:00—Morning Detotions 8:15—Meeder, organ 8:45—Landt Trio & White 9:00—The Brenkfast Club 10:00-Smackout 10:15-Gossel Singer 8:30—Stanker Clock
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9:45—Musical Program
10:00—News; Johnny
Marvin
10:15—Moroing Parade
11:00—Calaxy of Stars
11:15—Vass Family
11:30—Children's Theatre
11:57—Time Signals
12:00—Minute Men Quartet
12:15—Musical Program
12:24—Furin Program
1:00—Vagabonds
1:15—Stock Report
1:25—Musical Program
1:40—John Siceban, tenor,
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10:15—Gospel Singer
10:30—Singing Rivings
10:45—News; Originalities
11:50—Honeymoners
11:15—Tony Wons
11:29—Saturday Melodies
Noon—Fields & Hall
12:15—Genia Fonatiova
12:30—Farmers' Union
1'rogram
1:30—Words & Music
2:90—Metropolitan Opera
5:100—Sterney Orch,
5:15—Jackle Heller
5:30—Gardens of the
Nation

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7:20—Organ Reveille 8:05—Lyric Serenade 8:20—Chapel Singers

5:20-Musical Program SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23

EVENING WEAF-4664 6:02-Ferdinando's Orch. 6:30-News: Martha Mears, songs :45—Speres Parade

Orch.
10:00—Wintz's Orch.
10:00—Sissle's Orch.
11:00—Wenther; Current
Events
11:15—Reisman's Orch.
11:30—King's Orch.
11:50—Garber Orch.
12:10—Weems Orch. :00-Religion in News :15-Whispering Jack 7:30-Oshorn, bandwrit-130—Ushorn, handwrit-ing expert 8:09—Sigmund Romberg 9:00—Songs You Love 19:20—Gibsor Family. 10:30—Let's Dance WJ7---7666 00-Brotherhood Day 5:30—News: Ranch Boys 6:45—Master Builders 7:00—John Herrick, WOR-7184

baritone bartione
7:15—Santa Anita Race
7:45—Grace Hayes
8:00—Phil Cook
8:00—Olsen & Shutta
9:00—Radio City Party
9:30—Barn Dance
10:20—Lombardo Orch
11:00—Denny Orch
11:20—Davis Orch -Darls Orch.

12:09-Siry Orch. WARC-000 6:00-Lilac Time 6:20-Eddle Dooley

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6:00—Ferdinando Orch.
6:15—Me & My Guitar
6:26—News: Evening
Brevities
6:45—Sports Parade
7:00—Gen'l Electric Pro-7:30—Jan Lectric Fregram
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8:00—Sigmund Romburg
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When Snyder also received a number Miss Jane Briggs at her home last lades and men's store; also assist in Miss Ethel Wheeler, whose birthday on this occasion and everyone had was also on the 20th. Miss Margaret a most delightful time and hoped

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And Supply company, and structures. Mrs. S. E. Shooley, whose hithday crams members in receivery that he a speedy type of man, to represent estimally among other gifts, received a heart flat week the Boy Scouts related to the The Ladies' Missionary Society brated 25 years of ecouting. During will meet on Thursday. February 28, the time nearly seven inition boys

The subject to be taken up is Japan, and men have been ecouls. Of the he subject to be taken up to Japan. And the first today, 127 are spensored.

There are now 20 lambs on the first troops today, 127 are spensored by religious institutions. 26 Teachers Assessed.

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Business Girls

The members of the Business last summer to Mexico.

Mr. Van Ingen's account of his impressions of the people and their the country, and also of the quaint old towns. The people have a great love of color and beauty, and even the poorest peasant cultivates flow-

Following the talk, the members had a short business session when plans were made for a trip to New York the week-end of March 2. Any club members wishing to join the group are asked to get in touch with the "Y" office at once. At the next meeting of the club on Wednesday, February 28, Miss Agnes Scott Smith will give a play review. Members planning to come for supper are requested to make reservations by Tuesday evening.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press.) Senate. Continues consideration of world

ellet bill. Interstate commerce subcommitee studies coal conservation bill, Munitions committee meets hear Secretary Ickes and William B. Shearor.

Interstate commerce subcommittee hears testimony on amendments to communications act.

House.

Considers war department appropriation bill.

Banking committee conducts hearng on administration banking bill. Naval committee opens hearing on bill to authorize additional public works for navy. Interstate commerce commiffee

esumes Holding Company hearing. Ways and means committee studies economic security measure.

Bean Soup Burns Olean, N. Y., Feb. 22 (P)-Mrs. Herbert Snyder, 33, was in a hospital here today suffering from burns extending from neck to ankle re-ceived when steaming bean soup spilled over her. The accident ockettle on a kitchen range in her

home yesterday.

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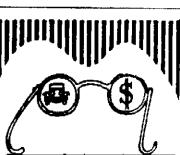
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The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 25 degree. The highest point reached up until noon today was 30 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Washington, Feb. 22.-Eastern New York: Cloudy, probably snow Saturday and in south portion tonight; slightly colder tonight.

UNION CENTER

Union Center, Feb. 22-Mrs. Merritt Soper spent several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynch of

Mrs. Robert Fowler is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palen, of Esopus, for a few days.

Mrs. Edward Cochrane called on Mrs. Jennie Terpenning Wednesday

The Rev. Mr. Wallace of Little Britain preached at the chapel Sun-

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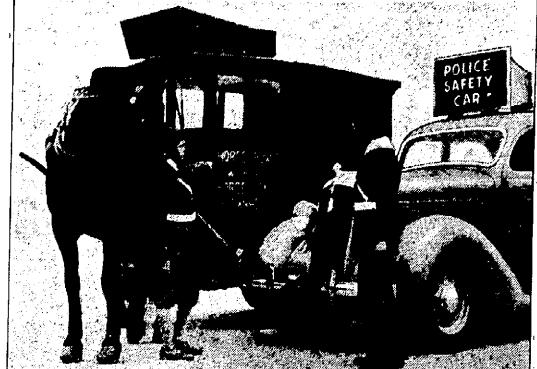
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Sherman Barley spent Sunday at the

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Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Roosa and

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Tracy Barley is helping Fred Oak

Mrs. Simeon Roosa of Poughkeep-

sle spent the week-end at her home

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nearing was called this morning by in the Bronx, tentatively set for this Deputy Commissioner John F forenoon, was postponed early today O'Brien before the Public Service Commission on the application of dispute in the garment and fur cen-Eva Bartell, trading as the Capitol ters of Manhattan collapsed last Coach Lines, to operate a motor bus night, however. ine between Ellenville and Wurts- have been deliberately sabotaged," boro. In attendance were M. Shep- the union, after walking out of a pard Benjamin, Brooklyn attorney, conference with building operators. who appeared for the petitioner in place of Albert Martin Cohen. H. William Hirsch, 195 Liberty avenue, general manager of the bus line, and William M. Tiel, 370 Lexington avenue. New York, general passenger agent of the New York, Ontario and

oppose the franchise. An application to adjourn the hearing because of the fliness of Cohen was at first refused by the commissioner because he had come from Albany to conduct it. He agreed, finally, when Benjamin in-sisted he did not know enough about the case to proceed. The next meeting will be held either in Newburgh or Middletown in order to hear wit-

Western Railroad Co., appearing to

nesses from Ulster and Orange coun-ties to testify on the "convenience and necessity" of the proposed route.

Strike Postnon New York, Feb. 22 (AP).—The New York, Feb. 21 (Special)—A strike of building service employes "The negotiations

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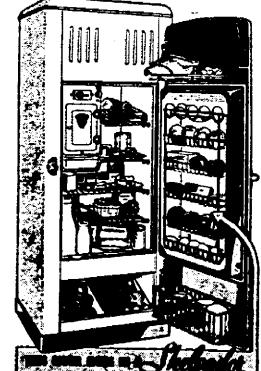
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